HOME LOAN INTEREST RATE UP

RABIES SHOTS REQUIRED BY NEW LAW . . .

Dogs Must Be Vaccinated

Star Staff Writer

All Nebraska dogs will be required to undergo periodic vaccinations against rabies effective Jan. 1 under LB454 passed by the 1969 Legislature.

State Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, co-sponsor of the bill, said that its purpose was to prevent human suffering, and she noted that 11 human rabies cases had been reported in Nebraska in 1968.

Offending dog owners can be charged with a misdemeanor and fined no less than \$5 and

According to a World Health Organization research project released in 1957 after seven years of study, rabies epidemics cannot sustain themselves in most communities in which 70% or more of the dogs are kept vaccinated.

City-County Health Director George Underwood says that enforcement of the new law will be in the hands of the Humane Society. The law gives all dog owners 30 days to have their dogs inoculated after they pass the age of four months or after they are brought into

Formerly rabies vaccines lasted only a year, but a newly developed vaccine cultivated in egg yolks lasts 36 months. Lincoln veterinarians and pet hospitals will administer the three-year shot for \$4-\$6.

Underwood's support helped bring about a city statute which requires all dogs impounded for violations of the leash law and other laws to be inoculated, if they have not been previously. Many dog owners voluntarily have their pets vaccinated.

As a result, an estimated 60-80% of all licensed dogs in Lincoln have been vaccinated, according to Humane Society Director Bernard

However, the 9,250 licensed dogs constitute only about two-thirds of Lincoln's dog population, Patton said, judging from impoundment

Patton objected to the new state law as unnecessary and unenforceable. Dogs that should be inoculated are those that run loose and come in contact with wild animals, he

The Cornhusker Kennel Club, which fought passage of the city ordinance and the state law, is opposed on the grounds that owners who care about their dogs keep them penned or leashed where they will not become infected,



GIVING VACCINATION . . . is Dr. Robert Anderson, a Lincoln veterinarian.

FHA, VA Ceilings Are Raised To 81/2%

ROMNEY ACTS RELUCTANTLY

Washington (UPI) - The government increased the maximum interest rate for FHA and VA home loan mortgages Tuesday from 7.5% to 8.5% in an effort to make more loan money available to home buyers.

The new ceiling, to take effect Jan. 5, will add \$6,210 to the cost of buying a \$25,000 home with a 30-year mortgage after that date.

George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, said the increase was ordered "with great reluctance" but that "the realities of the market place do not permit further

"We are in the midst of the most severe housing shortage since the end of World War II because of the lack of mortgage money," Romney said. "Even the massive amounts of direct support to the mortgage markets through the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Government National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have not been sufficient to sustain housing production at the levels needed."

The move will not affect the 8:2 million outstanding home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, and the Veterans Administration, which recently have constituted about half of all home mortgages.

Investment capital has flowed elsewhere in recent months in search of more attractive interest rates, leaving the housing industry increasingly depressed. While the FHA and VA ceiling has been held at 7.5% since last Jan. 24, interest rates for conventional home loans have risen to a

record national average of 8.13%. Since Jan. 24, Romney said, "market yields on most types of investments

have risen by more than one percentage point." The National Association of Home Builders issued a statement deploring

Romney's increase for FHA loans, which the VA quickly matched. It urged the Federal Reserve board to ease its tight money policies and called on President Nixon to use recently authorized standby controls on consumer and business credit.

In addition to the new interest rate, persons buying homes with an FHA loan must pay a 0.5% insurance premium, boosting the effective new cost to 9%. There is no such provision for VA loans.

At the time of sale, so-called "points," each amounting to 1% of the loan, may be charged to make the total effective interest rate competitive with that of the prevailing market.

Although there is no limit on 'points' in an FHA transaction, the buyer of a VA loan can be charged no more than one point, with the rest charged to the seller.

In some localities, points have driven the effective interest rate as high as 10% for a home mortgage.

Chairman William B. Ross of the Federal National Mortgage Association announced that FNMA will conduct its purchases of government-backed mortgages on the basis of the new rate beginning next week.

(Little effect seen locally, see Page 3.)

NPPS Rate Proposal Challenged By Rurals

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Rural public power districts Tuesday filed a lawsuit in Platte County District Court challenging wholesale electric rate increases proposed by the Nebraska Public Power System.

The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, acting on behalf of its rural district members, took the issue to court.

Named in the suit were Consumers Public Power District and Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, now cooperators of NPPS.

To Merge Thursday

The two districts will merge into a new Nebraska Public Power District effective Thursday.

Rate increases for NPPS customers are scheduled to take effect on the same day.

"Time was running out on our discussions to resolve this matter." D. A. Blatchford of Columbus, general manager of the

G & T, explained. "We are keeping the door open for reconsideration of this rate increase by the filing of this action," he noted Blatchford said G & T had to

file the lawsuit before Jan. 1 or, according to a previous District Court ruling, the question would have become moot. "We wished to in some way

resolve this question and thus we were forced into this action to preserve the discussions," he said.

G & T joined a number of other public power agencies in protesting the proposed rate increase at a hearing in Grand Island Dec. 19

Other Protestors

Other protestors included Omaha Public Power District, Loup River Public Power District, Niobrara Valley Electric Membership Corporation, Cedar-Knox County Rural Public Power District, Norris Public Power District and the City of Gothenburg.

"The time between the hearing on Dec. 19 and Jan. 1 gave little chance to either party to find some way (to resolve the dispute) that would be mutually satisfactory," Blatchford said.

Failure to act before Thursday "would have made the increase in rates binding with no recourse available to the

customers of NPPS," he insisted.

'Guarantee Offered' G&T has asked NPPS to continues its existing rates. If NPPS earnings fell below 1.50 coverage (11/2 times the revenue required to meet bonded financial commitments), G&T offered to guarantee additional payments to provide 1.50 coverage, Blatchford said.

The proposed rate increase is "arbitrary," he said, and it has not been adequately justified the customers of NPPS."

The rate study used by NPPS to justify its proposed increase did not consider the merger of Consumers and Platte into NPPD on Jan. 1, Blatchford said, nor did it consider Loup's prior withdrawal from NPPS.

'Produced Earnings'

Existing rates have "produced earnings by NPPS in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969 well above the 1.50 coverage, the target for earnings in the (rate) contract," he said.

Blatchford said he will also present the issue to the Nebraska Power Review Board, whose authority in rate disputes among power agencies is ad-



Democrat Says Party Is Building

Chairman Fred Harris said Tuesday his party had embarked in 1969 "to build a common sense populist coalition" that will guarantee its future status as the nation's majority par-

He also called on President Nixon for action to check the rising cost of living by using stand-by credit controls approved this year by

tax bill just signed by the President never would have been enacted if Democrats in Congress had not insisted that there would be no extension of the income tax surcharge without tax reform.

stands for - and with an assist from the shortcomings of the Nixon administration policies — the Democratic Party in 1969 began to build a common sense populist coalition which will ensure its continuation as the majority party in America, now and for the 1970s,"

He said those leaders also opposed "tradiional Republican high interest rates and tight noney because we feel such policies enrich the few while fueling the fires of inflation and penalizing the average American."

bill as "probably the most important anti-inflationary decision of this year" and said it was time for the President to use it.

no family with an income below \$10,000 could buy or build a home now.

money requests by \$5 billion.

Nixon Signs Tax Bill, May Propose Increase

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon reluctantly signed the tax cut and reform bill Tuesday, hinting he might propose higher taxes next year to offset the inflationary threat of the \$9.1 billion in tax savings that Congress voted for millions of Americans.

"Congress has passed an unbalanced bill that is both good and bad," the President said in a statement. "The tax reforms on the whole are good; the effect on the budget and on the cost of living is bad."

On balance, Nixon said, he signed the legislation because he favored its reforms —the most sweeping ever - for making the tax system fairer for all. But he warned Congress that he could not tolerate the bill's long-range revenue losses.

'I Shall Take Action'

"I shall take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year," he said. The implication in his remarks was that Congress must either reduce spending or face a demand for higher taxes.

Shortly before he and his family flew to San Clemente, Calif., on a two-week holiday, the President also signed:

-A mile safety bill which he called a "historic advance in industrial practices," although he expressed misgivings over its provision for federal rather than state compensation for death or disability due to miners' "black lung" disease.

-A \$69.6 billion defense appropriations bill for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, which is \$5.6 billion less than his original request.

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"The tax bill unduly favors spending at the expense of saving at a time when demands on our savings are heavy," Nixon said. "This will restrict the flow of savings to help build housing, to provide credit for small business firms and farmers, and to finance needed state and local government projects. It will make our fight against the rising cost of living more difficult." He told Congress that "we

cannot reduce taxes and increase spending at a time and in he said, Congress did just that in 1969 by cutting revenues by \$3 billion and increased spending by \$3 billion more than his requests. The bill provides \$6.5 billion

a way that raises prices." Yet,

more in revenues in calendar 1970 than would exist had Congress not acted at all. But by 1974, there would be a revenue loss of \$3.8 billion. The longterm effect, with reforms offsetting an eventual tax cut of \$9.1 billion, would be a Treasury loss of \$2.5 billion a year.

Democrats Dispute Presidential Claim

Democrats sharply challenged President Nixon's assertion Tuesday that Congress under their control had overshot his current spending budget by \$3 billion and worsened the impact of the tax bill's revenue losses.

Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that on balance Congress actually had cut Nixon's spending plans by about \$400 million.

Mahon said Congress trimmed Nixon's new money requests by \$5.6 billion, which translated into spending reductions of about \$3 billion.

At the same time, Mahon reported, bills for veterans

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday and a little warmer

Highs in mid 20's to low 30's. Chance of precipitation 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness and a

More Weather, Page 3

Highs 20's East to 30's central.

little warmer Wednesday with chance of a few snow flurries.

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balance, Mahon said, Congress could point to a small saving. The difference between Mahon's assessment and Nixon's resulted from conflicting claims of who gets credit for heavy cuts now being imposed on the defense budget, Capitol budget experts said.

benefits, Social Security and

other areas call for spending of

\$2.6 billion in excess of the

President's budget. Thus, on

Congress' biggest appropriations cut of the year came on the defense appropriations bill. Nixon asked for \$75.2 billion in new money for defense and Congress allowed \$69.6 billion. claiming a cut of \$5.6 billion to be translated into a spending reduction this year of about \$3 billion.

Record Snapped By -17 Reading

A record low temperature of 13 degrees below zero for Dec. 31 toppled early Wednesday morning when the mercury plunged to 17 degres below at the U.S. Weather Bureau station at the Municipal Airport.

The previous low was set last vear when the mercury dropped to minus 13 on both Dec. 30 and Dec. 31. The Dec. 30 record was equaled by a 13-degree below reading at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Today's Chuckle

The wife who used to complain about dishpan hands is now suffering from push-button fingers.
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New Years Party Bob Lear's Steak House. Reservations 432-9002, 466-9878.--Adv.

NSIA Files Initiative Petition Forms For Two Constitutional Amendments early July for verification to

secure a spot on the Nov. 3, 1970,

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska School Improvement Association has filed initiative petition forms for two constitutional amendments proposing to limit governmental spending and requiring the taxing of intangible property if mandatory school district reorganization is approved.

NSIA Executive Secretary S. H. Brauer Jr. of Lincoln filed the petition forms Tuesday with the Secretary of State's office, as required by law, in indicating intention to circulate the initiative petitions. Deputy Secretary of State

Allen Beermann said 48,640 signatures from qualified voters, statutorily distributed in at least 38 counties, would be required for ballot placement of each It would be necessary to have

the signatures submitted to the secretary of state's office in

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quantity. 432-1455.—Adv.

ballot. The NSIA was described as the sole sponsor and contributor in the preparation and circula-

tion of the petitions in an accompanying affidavit signed by Brauer. The NSIA is opposed to mandatoryschooldistrict

reorganization and largely represents the state's smaller, rural school districts. The proposed constitutional amendment on spending would provide that appropriations,

budgets and expenditures of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall not be increased in excess of 5% of the actual amount of expenditures during the previous fiscal period unless the increase is approved by a majority of qualified voters in an election.

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Under the proposed section on

state spending, the Legislature

would be limited to a 5% in-

period over the previous bien-

All governmental subdivisions. supported in whole or part by state or local taxes, could not increase their budgets in excess of 5% of the actual expenditures for the previous fiscal year, according to the proposed amend-

The second proposed constitutional change would require the taxation of intangible property for the support of education if the state requires that all common schools of the state be included and organized into unified elementary-secondary (K-12) school districts.

It would require that all intangible property within the school district be taxed in support of schools "at the same rate and upon the same base" as tangible property in the district, except for certain intangible property exempted under the constitution.

Lucile Duerr Wig Sale Wiglets, Falls, Synthetics. Clearance sale. Save 1/2. House of Wigs, 12th & N, 432-1004.—Adv.



Washington (UPI) - Demmocratic National

Harris told a news conference that the

"Because of what the Democratic Party

Harris credited Democratic congressional leaders with moving "to reorder America's priorities" which he called a major qualitative change.

Harris described the stand-by credit control

Because of high interest rates, Harris said,

He said the tax bill carried an "unmistakable Democratic stamp." While Nixon was accusing Congress of raising spending \$3 billion above his budget, Harris quoted statements from Appropriations Committee members that Congress had cut administration

New York Times **News Summary**

French Government Criticized For Collusion

(C) New York Times News Service

Paris — The French government came under public attack Tuesday for collusion with Israel in allowing the country to obtain five gunboats despite an arms embargo. It was also revealed that the Israelis had acquired at least one other gunboat nearly a year ago. In the face of these reports, a repport that the French ambassador in Israel had been told that the ships would be used for oil research was greeted with skep-

U.S. Move Called Perfidious

Paris — American negotiators at the Paris peace talks gave the Communist side a list of 1,046 names of men missing in action in Vietnam and asked that they indicate which of the men were prisoners and which were known to be dead. The move was immediately denounced as "perfidious" by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates.

Budget Pinches Space Program

Moscoow — A high-ranking Soviet scientist, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said the high cost of space exploration has forced the Soviet Union to set priorities for its space program. Given the highest priorities were manned earth orbital flights aimed at space station establishment and unmanned planetary and deep space probes.

Arsonist Mentally III

Jerusalem — A district court in Jerusalem has ordered Denis Michael Rohan to be committed to a mental institution for treatment. He had been under trial for setting fire to the El Aksah Mosque last August. (More on

Nixon Signs Tax Bill

Washington - The tax reform and relief bill was signed into law by President Nixon. (More on Page 1.)

Home Loan Interest Rate Up

New York - Effective next Monday, the

legal ceiling on home mortgages insured by the government will be raised to 81/2%. (More on Page 1.)

Over-regulation Criticized

Washington - The federal government has been sharply criticized by a presidential study group in a still-secret repport for over-regulation and inadequate funding of the model city program. The panel endorsed the program, but recommended more funds be allocated.

Volunteer Force Said Feasible

Washington - A presidential commission has concluded that an all-volunteer armed force is feasible and would cost only an additional \$4 billion a year. The commission, headed by former defense secretary Thomas S. Gates, also feels that such a force would not lead to a big increase in the number of Negroes in the armed forces. (More on Page 14.)

Drug Industry Uses Pressure

By Demonstrators

Washington - The recently ousted food and drug commissioner, Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., said that while he was the head of what has become the nation's largest consumer protection agency, he was subjected to "constant, tremendous, sometimes unmerciful pressure" from the drug industry.

Open Housing Law Fully Effective Jan. 1

34 million additional single- discriminatory advertising. family homes.

The combination of the fully The extension will provide and financing of all types of ment said. housing, officials said.

Tuesday by President Nixon.

by April 15, 1970.

Tax reduction:

in 1973 and thereafter.

exemptions in 1970.

15% and \$2,000 in 1973.

and 50% thereafter.

the previous year.

due early in April.

Tax extensions:

Social Security:

couples.

above the tax level for married

the year and owe no tax from

Tax Bill To Affect

54 Million Units

effective Fair Housing Act and total administrative coverage recent Supreme Court rulings over some 54 million housing last year's Supreme Court rulprovides virtual blanket federal units of an estimated 69 million jurisdiction over discrimination in the country, the Department director of HUD's Office of in the sale, rental, advertising of Housing and Urban Develop- Equal Housing Opportunity.

The 15 million units still

advertising.

exclusion is only technical because of possible action under ing," said Kenneth F. Holbert,

The high court in 1968 interpreted an 1866 federal act as outlawing racial discrimination in all housing without excep-

A person therefore has two possible remedies for an incident of alleged housing discrimination: Suit in federal court, or conciliation by the housing department. He may use either or both - for example, filing suit after conciliation

Additionally the Justice Department may bring suit under the 1968 act where there is a pattern or practice of resistance to the law or where denial of rights to a group of persons raises an issue of general public importance.

During the first year of the 1968 housing law only one million units of federally assisted housing were covered. Approximately 20 million units of multifamily and new subdivision housing were added in a second step Jan. 1, 1969.



emption is increased to \$650 one year, to Dec. 31, 1970.

from July 1, 1970, to Dec. 31, Tax reforms: 1971, to \$700 in 1972, and to \$750 A 10% minimum tax is applied against a broad list of A \$1,100 low-income preference items, including allowance to benefit poorer some oil income, capital gains families is added to personal and accelerated real estate depreciation. But the taxpayer The present standard deduc- can subtract from his tion, 10% of adjusted gross income up to \$1,000, is raised to in normal federal income tax 13% with a \$1,500 ceiling in 1971, before applying the 10% levy.

to 14% and \$2,000 in 1972, and to miles are permitted to deduct Single persons, effective in 1971, will pay no more than 20% moved house hypering.

Single persons, effective in items as the expense of premove house-hunting.

Hobby farmers who sell their A maximum rate of 60% on earned income, instead of the present 70%, is fixed for 1971 Persons who work only part of the year, such as students with of nonfarm income for the year bribery and conspiracy charges. summer jobs, are excused from and with farm losses in excess tax withholding if they certify they will have no tax liability for

as credit on income.

ients becomes effective Jan. 1, are disallowed. There is a to bribe other IRS agents. The income tax surcharge, apartments.

automobiles are extended for maximum.

Grand Jury before applying the 10% levy. Persons moving more than 50 Indicts Two

Newark, N.J. (UPI) - A land will have the sale price federal grand jury investigating taxed as ordinary income rather organized crime and official than the lower capital gains rate | corruption in New Jersey into the extent of the operating dicted two Internal Revenue losses previously claimed. This Service agents and a applies only to those with \$50,000 | businessman Tuesday on

Leopold Ricco, who used to be an IRS agent here, and Peter Losses on a hobby not carried | Ciolino, a former supervisor in on for profit cannot be claimed the IRS audit division, were indicted a long with Vincent Liberatore, identified as a cor- Liberatore, identified as a cor-Exceptionally fast tax write- Liberatore, identified as a cor-A 15% increase in Social offs now available for com- poration president, on four Security benefits for all recip- mercial and industrial buildings counts of bribery and conpsiracy

with the first higher payment smaller reduction in the liberal U.S.. Atty. Gen. John E. used buildings, including organized crime had infiltrated three-day New Year's truce. the IRS in a "certain state," which has been 10%, is cut to 5% On capital gains income in later identified as New Jersey.

through June 30, 1970, and excess of \$50,000, the rate A second federal grand jury eliminated entirely after that. becomes half of the normal in- Tuesday called a gambling Present excise taxes of 10% on come tax rate or a maximum of squad captain from the Newark with 33 enemy troops killed. telephones and 7% on 35%, instead of the present 25% police department and three city officials before it to testify.

— The third | Newly covered under the technically excluded under the The act makes it unlawful: to HUD officials said 927 persons and final stage of the 1968 open statute in 1970 will be single- act largely would be single- discriminate in the sale or ren- filed federal fair housing com-

housing law takes effect Thurs- family houses owned by an in- family houses rented or sold by tal of housing because of race, plaints in 1969, a ninefold inday, extending anti-discrimina- dividual who uses a broker to an individual without a broker color, religion or national crease over the previous year. tion coverage to approximately sell or rent, or who uses and without discriminatory origin; to discriminate in the Some 617 of these were subsefinancing of housing, or to deny quently investigated and 169 "But I would caution that the a person access to or mem- considered valid enough for bership or participation in real conciliation. Of the 143 so far estate brokerage service; and to completed, 94 complaints block bust — the use of racial reached successful conciliation, scare tactics to force panic 16 were partially successful, and nome sales. 33 were unsuccessful.

Just A Chip Off The Old Block Agnew Not Fazed

Manila (UPI) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, first chief of state to be re-elected in the Philippines' 23-year history, returned to the presidential palace after his inauguration Tuesday and wrote in the palace registry book, "Glad to be back." His 12-year-old son Ferdinand Jr. added the postscript, "Me next, I hope.

> Philippine leftists demonstrated outside the about anti-war demonstrators American Embassy here Mon- who marched in Washington day night and threw an explosive device — described by He has called the homegrown Manila police as a "Molotov dissidents everything from "an bomb" — at the vice president's effete corps of impudent snobs" bulletproof limousine. At a news conference Tuesday

CEhe New york Eimes

following the inauguration of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and a private meeting with South Korean Manila at the monument to Jose Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon, Rizal, a Filipino national hero, Agnew said the demonstration 'didn't really amount to very American dead in World War II, much.

'Leftist Elements'

'stimulated by leftist student who greeted him.

elements in various countries," said the vice president, and are going to continue "wherever a Manila — Vice President Spiro nation is taking a strong course T. Agnew, who has been less to preserve a free enterprise demonstrators at home, brushed system for itself and to enthan mellow toward anti-war

off his first encounter with courage others to do so." demonstrators abroad as a have to get used to that as a "I think we're just going to "tactic of modern life" that free tactic of modern life," he added.

nations will have to learn to live Agnew's calm reaction was in sharp contrast to his comments to "merchants of hate" and has urged Americans to sort out demonstrators from society as they might bad apples from

When he placed wreaths in and at the memorial to the vice president strode as purposefully and sharply as the Such incidents are ranks of military honor guards

Mosque Arsonist Ruled Mentally III

Jerusalem (A) - Denis Michael Rohan, a lonely drifter from Australia, was put into the care of Israeli psychiatrists Tuesday after a Jerusalem court ruled that mental illness drove him to burn one of Islam's holiest shrines.

Rohan, sitting behind bulletproof glass, blinked as the verdict was handed down after a The Australian left the court spectacular trial that lasted nearly three months.

was no shadow of a doubt that district psychiatrist. the 28-year-old Australian twice tried to destroy the Al Aksah had asked the court to jail Mosque in the Israeli-occupied Rohan on four charges of arson Old City of Jerusaelm last sum-

But he ruled that Rohan was with the verdict. suffering from paranoid schizophrenia and "committed his acts under the pressure of a else, set fire to the mosque,' pathological impulse which he Bach said. could not control."

Commitment Ordered

Declaring that the crew-cut Rohan thus was not punishable of deliberately planning the The three are Tran Ngoc agent. Chau said he saw his under Israeli law, Baker destruction of the sacred mental hospital for treatment. holy war against the Israelis.

Sheep Farmer meekly, flanked by two

DENIS ROHAN

policemen, and was transferred Judge Henry Baker said there to the care of the Jerusalem State Atty. Gabriel Bach, who

and desecration of a holy place, told newsmen he was pleased "The main thing was to

establish that Rohan, and no one

After the Aug. 21 blaze that severely damaged the mosque, Israel was accused by Moslems

GM To Shut Down 12

Corp. said Tuesday it will close tinue at GM's 11 other assembly Mich., and GM assembly 12 of its 23 assembly plants for plants. two days early next year to GM also said that through Wis., Tarrytown, N.Y., and Linbring its new car inventories January, present plans "in- den, N.J. further into line.

GM acted a day after Chrysler 2,100,589 passenger cars as will begin again Jan. 14, but at a near Song Be, the province Corp. said it would close all of compared with actual 1969 reduced rate, meaning that 3,800 its eight assembly plants for one model production of 2,210,190 short-service employes would be week in January.

In a prepared statement, GM per cent decrease, GM said. said its closings for two-day The plants GM will close Jan. plants will be closed Jan. 30 and for different models.

Detroit (P) - General Motors | Regular schedules will con- | body home plants in Pontiac.

units." This represents a five laid off indefinitely, GM said.

periods would be made "to 12-13 include two Chevrolet Feb. 2 at Doraville, Ga., Farmreflect market requirements and Fisher body facilities in ingham, Mass., Fairfax, Kan., damage. U.S. Air Force B-52 shifting customer preferences Lordstown, Ohio, and St. Louis, Wilmington, Del., Fremont, Mo.; the Pontiac Motor Fisher Calif., and South Gate, Calif.

Six GM assembly division

1 a.m. Tuesday, but have called a 24-hour truce of their own division plants at Janesville, beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday. dicate 1970 model production of | Production at the six plants | Tuesday in two separate battles

repeatedly in recent weeks.

Nang. In Saigon, the lower house of Parliament, after eight hours of debate, gave up and took no action on a report proposing that three deputies be stripped of their immunity so they can be "If you have a pot that's on a prosecuted for alteged pro-Viet very hot flame and it's boiling - Cong activities.

Ngo Cong Duc, a leader of the way to handle that is to slam a opposition, accused a nine-man lid on and we all know that special investigating committee won't work, that you have to that proposed the action of U.S. President Nixon a turn down the flame to get the "imitating the Communists by "murderer" is not a crime in boiling at the right level so that drawing premature con- Canada, a Municipal Court clusions.

Saigon (A) - Battle action | "We are anti-Communists, but | Communist demonstration. Tu is erupted in nearly a dozen places not with Thieu's money," he accused of being involved in a in South Vietnam Tuesday, the said, implying that President spy case. Chau is wanted for support for his campaign

TWO MEN FREE AFTER 14 YEARS

Court reversed their conviction in 1967

They were freed from the Orleans Parish

Prison in New Orleans after they pleaded

guilty to lesser charges. They were con-

contacting his brother, who is

imprisoned as a Viet Cong

victed originally on rape charges.

Saigon. Truc is believed to be in

Truc is accused of advocating the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops at a news conference in Tokyo and leading a pro-

Omaha Man Is **Presumed Dead** In Sea Mishap

New York (A) - An Omaha man, Edwin Jones, was listed as one of 23 sailors missing and presumed dead Tuesday in the explosion and sinking of the ship

Baget State. The names were released by States Marine Lines, which didn't include an age or an address for Jones. He was listed as

a messman.

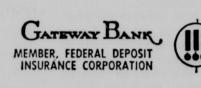
Thirteen crewmen abandoned the vessel, which was bound for Vietnam with a cargo of rockets and bombs, after the ship began breaking up in heavy seas Friday and its cargo broke loose in the holds.

An explosion later blew a hole in the ship's side.

It's Not A Crime

judge ruled.







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hikes, consumers will buy less

Washington (P) - Labor until prices begin easing, and "We must control inflation by Secretary George P. Shultz said businessmen will resist labor reducing (the) fires of demand," Tuesday that workers, demands as sales drop, he said Shultz said. businessmen and consumers will in an interview.

Tough Economic Mood Seen In '70

be in a tough mood in 1970 under Workers will look at rising that there isn't any such prices and demand bigger wage remedy," Shultz said.

But he said there are already policy of sharp cuts in federal tight money are beginning to work against the inflation that produced an almost six per cent

rise in prices this year. wednesday only! deposit)

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"While everybody would like pressure of President Nixon's continuing fight against inflaboiling over — one could say the everybody in his heart knows

He Spots Signs

Despite the economic prosigns that the White House blems in a year when some 5 million workers will be demanspending, high interest rates and ding big wage hikes in trucking, auto, rubber, meat-packing, clothing, construction and other industries, Shultz said the Nixon administration intends to stick to its policy of no "strong-arm"

> The administration, he added, will keep a close eye on unemployment and maintain programs to help individuals who might get hurt in the battle against inflation.

intervention in labor disputes.

it doesn't boil over."

depreciation now available on Mitchell said earlier this month first full day of the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Thieu was buying U.S. troops claimed to have against the three deputies. killed 144 enemy soldiers, while Vietnamese forces Chau, Huynh Van Tu and Pham brother only to try to get him to ordered him committed to a building. Cries went up for a reported only one major contact | The Truc. The first two are in | turn to the government side.

Edgar Labat, 46, second from left, and

Clifton Poret, 41, third from left, talk with

attorneys after their release from the Lou-

isiana Penitentiary death row where they

had spent 14 years. The U.S. Supreme

The total of 177 enemy Paris. reported killed was higher than most counts reported recently on normal fighting days. The allies are not observing the Viet Cong cease-fire, which began at

American forces reported they killed 53 North Vietnamese capital 80 miles north of Saigon where fighting has flared

The U.S. Command reported only two shellings overnight and said neither caused casualties or bombers flew six missions overnight against targets north of Saigon and southwest of Da

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. In Goodwill Efforts

By DICK MEZZY Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Fremont-For a little over a month now, a four member country and western-polka band has been spreading goodwill in the community here besides providing some toe tapping enter-

The "PD Pistoleers," all and keep in practice.

The band, headed by Police Capt. Francis Hurt, also in- for nursing homes, civic groups cludes police dispatcher Miss and other functions," Capt. Hurt Janet Andreasen, a tuba player said, "and all free of charge." with the group; Patrolman Harold Cassidy, an Indiana in the community and the idea native who joined the police seems to be well accepted," he department about one month ago, as a guitar player; and Patrolman Richard Kocour, a drummer who has had only 15 hours of experience rapping away on the drums.

In the basement of Capt.

Local Effect Of Rate Hike 'Not Great'

The local effect of raising the ceiling on maximum interest rates on FHA and VA home loans from 7.5% to 8.5% apparently won't be too great, according to local savings and loan officials.

The biggest change will probably affect discount points.

Kenneth King, president of Lincoln's Union Loan and Savings Association, said the change will bring discount points almost down to par. "At most, the discount should average one or two points," he

Another possible effect of the interest change would be an increase in the number of FHA and VA home loans approved.

In the opinion of one local savings and loan official, lenders will try to place a few backgrounds of the group, more funds in the higher yield again. However, he added, loans "just anyone wanting them."

Pay Telephone Reported Stolen, Lost Or Strayed

Anyone who has seen an unattached pay telephone, phone mumber 435-9881, is advised to report its whereabouts to the

Someone removed the phone, valued at \$200 by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, from a wall at the West O Cleaning Center, 1620 W. O. while the establishment was open for business Monday or Monday

members of the Fremont Police | Hurt's home, the band members Department, meet at least once gather to pick out songs and the a week to work out their music | end result is rather pleasing to

"The members have played,

"We do it to promote goodwill seems to be well accepted," he

Capt. Hurt, who learned to play the guitar while he was stationed in the Philippines during World War II, also bolsters the musical accomplishments of the band by playing the fiddle and accor-

Miss Adreasen, who has been involved in music for some 19 years, adds the "omm-pah-pah"

Cassidy, who joined the band



his version of the rather difficult "Under The Double Eagle" comes off quite well.

The newest member of the band, Richard Kocour, admits he did so to see if he could play the drums. The job apparently came easy as his drum beat is one that would make a person think the patrolman played longer than the 15 hours he says he has been playing.

Whatever the musical whether it's a first time venture. loans before rates go down or something that's been done would still not be available to Pistoleers make some pretty collision with a semi-trailer good music.

executive secretary of the

Nebraska State Medical

operation of regional medical

and in Vermillion, S.D.

\$532,061 Nebraska-Dakota

Grant To Aid Medical Work

Omaha (P) - Kenneth Neff, ment of Health, Education and



"PD PISTOLEERS" . . . raise some toe tapping polka music during a rehearsal. From left are, Harold Cassidy, on guitar, drummer Richard Kocour, Capt. Francis Hurt with accordion, and Janet Andreasen, on tuba.

Gibbon, Concord Men Are Killed

southeast outskirts of Grand | sign.

From Press Dispatches

Charles Throckmorton, 61, of Gibbon died in a hospital at Kearney Tuesday of injuries received in a one-car accident Saturday on U.S. 30 west of Gibbon.

His death together with that of of a tuba to the polka numbers, Svend Kastrup, 72, of Concord 450 a year ago.

According to the Nebraska right after it started, has played State Patrol, Throckmorton was accident. It apparently had gone out of control, into a ditch and over a railroad access road.

> Kastrup died late Monday in an passenger in the Kastrup car, Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Hipps, 27, also of Concord remains hospitalized in Omaha in critical condition. The accident happened Christmas

Meanwhile, Lyle Ulrey, 22, of Morrill remained in serious condition at a Grand Island hospital from injuries received Monday in a crash near Grand Island claiming the life of his brother, Robert, 18, of Aurora.

The small foreign car in which for some time, together the the Ulreys were riding was in truck at an intersection on the

Kenneth Nelson, 17, of Aurora of Atlantic, Iowa, was reported were becoming dry but were not

Island. Another passenger, Sister Irma Steffen, OSF, 41, was listed in fair condition. The driver of the truck, hospital Tuesday due to injuries the report said.

Island was not hurt. A charge of motor vehicle Her sister, Sister Antonelle, snow and cold over the weekend homicide was filed against head of the English department and does pretty fair vocal ren- brought the state's road fatalities | Larson Tuesday by the Hall of Omaha's Ryan High School, Younger livestock required ditions of country and western for 1969 to 420, compared with County attorney's office, alleg- lost her life in the one-car some additional care. ing he failed to stop at a stop mishap.

Walter D. Larson, 37, of Grand received Monday in a crash on

Beatrice (A) — More counties economic development program Insured Loss Omaha hospital of injuries suf- in southeast Nebraska will be as a natural next step for this fered in a four-car accident on creating county-wide develop- area," Turssell said. U.S. Highways 6 and 30A about ment organizations during 1970 "Experience has taught most Kearney (P) - The Kearney seven miles west of Omaha. The to spur economic growth, the of us that even in the larger Volunteer Fire Department State Patrol said another president of Vision-17 predicted communities it is difficult to pull reported Tuesday the insured

> said the county-wide plan is development activities on their Methodist Church here becoming more popular with own," he said. "Smaller towns Christmas night.

> development organization for 17 a pooling of efforts over an en- said. The blaze destroyed the

the guitar for some 14 years and discovered in his car after the Growth Seen In County Units feeding of cattle. Cattle in the

community leaders.

To Spur Economic Growth

are at a greater disadvantage.

"We see the county-wide economic development work."

Farm Work Has Slowed To Minimum

By the Associated Press

Farm activities were at a minimum with livestock care being the prime requirement in Nebraska last week, government crop observers reported adjacent community of

Snow in the eastern two-thirds of the state halted all field operations, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Only a few unharvested corn fields remain and some corn and sorghum piled on the ground still required reconditioning before storing in tight bins, the report said.

Losses from heating should be limited as colder weather is being fed first, the statisticians said.

Wheat and rye continued in good to excellent condition. The snow cover was beneficial because it provided protection from cold temperatures and will provide moisture at a later date. that had been blocking the an-Top soils in a few western areas satisfactory in a Norfolk a serious problem at the time,

Livestock condition was U.S. Highway 81 near Pierce. reported generally good with causing limited discomfort.

Field roughages were mostly covered in eastern areas causing additional supplemental Nursing Home range areas were receiving Issue Approved supplemental cake and hay.

\$215,000 In Fire

000 nursing home bond issue here Tuesday in a special electogether the manpower and loss was \$215,000 in a fire that Lester Turssell of Beatrice finances to launch successful damaged the First United

town's nursing home, including Faulty wiring apparently an addition. Vision-17 is an area economic "But through cooperation and caused the fire, the department counties in southeast tire county, the resources main church building but an described as exceptionally good, ground. For 1970, however, the become available to do effective educational wing escaped with considering the slippery streets rate was cut to 40% of the and sidewalks. smoke and water damage.

Plan Annexation Fight

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Residents Of Parkview

fight the action in court.

Parkview residents.

Council vote.

1969 legislature.

Judge Weaver.

Wagoner registered a com-

plaint against the annexation.

Donald Weaver dissolved a

temporary restraining order

Request Pending

A Parkview request for a

By Big Margin

Lincoln Star Special

Wilber - By an overwhelming

vote of 230 for to only 23 against,

Wilber voters approved a \$400,-

The funds will be used for im-

proving and remodeling the

Grand Island (A) - The Grand | legislation enacted for the sole Island City Council by benefit of Grand Island. unanimous vote, annexed the the city could provide Parkview with adequate public services, Parkview Monday night, and such as sewage treatment, and residents of the town vowed to they note that Parkview's city

taxes are only one-third as high "We will exhaust every legal as Grand Island's. remedy to protect Parkview Grand Island officials say they from this annexation," said wanted to annex Parkview prior John Wagoner, lawyer for to Jan. 1 so its population would be included in the 1970

census figures. Parkview, located south of but otherwise there was little Grand Island, is a second class

discussion prior to the City city.

The new annexation law authorizes first class cities to The council annexed the town prevails and high moisture grain of 1,040 persons under the annex any village or second class city "entirely surrounded authority of a law passed by the by such city when certain conditions relating to water, The law became effective sanitary sewerage, and other Christmas Day, and Monday services are met.' afternoon District Court Judge

Crop Loan Rates Stay permanent injunction against Same-Hardin

the city still is pending before Washington (UPI) - The Agriculture Department says its Parkview residents claim the new state law is unconstitutional price support loan and payment because it amounts to special rates for corn, grain sorghums

and barley will remain unchanged in 1970. Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said, however, that payments for idling feed grain acreage will be reduced. As a result, he said, the government's support program will cost about 6.6%, or

\$110 million, less than this Hardin said the lower acreage diversion payments and other changes would cut total 1970 payments to farmers for feed grains to \$1.530 billion compared with \$1.640 billion this year and

\$1.366 billion in 1968. In 1969, diversion payments were based on 45% of the normal value of grain that could The turnout of voters was have been grown on the idled normal value.

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Extended Forecasts

Nebraska Temperatures

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Association, says a \$532,061 federal grant to Nebraska-South also provide funds for the Dakota Regional Medical development of programs of Program will be used partly for

Welfare announced the grant

Monday in Washington.

The Medical Association spokesman said the grant will a u d i o-visual, post-graduate education for health personnel and for training sessions in coroffices in Lincoln and Omaha onary care. Also planned, said Neff, are

Neff said the Health Services programs for cancer detection and post-graduate education related to strokes.

The Nebraska Medical Association acts as fiscal agent for the regional medical program in the two states.

Plummer Enters Innocent Plea

Sioux Sioux City (A) - David Plummer of Sioux City, Iowa, a nonstriking employe of Iowa Beef Packers at Dakota City. pleaded innocent to charges of trespassing and threatening.

Police Judge Norris Leamer continued the case until Friday. Plummer was charged in connection with an incident at the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen picket headquarters at South Sioux

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IN PERSPECTIVE

Come the first day of January, 1970, another ½ per cent will be added to the cost of everything you buy in Lincoln. That means you have one day left, today, in which to beat the city sales tax. Whether you think it's worth beating is

to \$2.50. On a \$3,000 automobile, the tax would be \$15, hardly enough to make you run out and buy a new auto if you really were not ready to do so. It would seem doubtful that the city sales tax would be sufficient to cause you to upset the family budget with premature purchases.

people. The most important of these is more of a concern to local retailers doing business outside the city limits.

on all sales according to the principal place of business of the retailer, regardless of where the sale is made. Thus, if a Lincoln distributor sold a carload of lumber to someone in Grand Island and the sale was made in Grand Island,

What the city is trying to do by court action is to make the tax applicable according to where the sale is made and the materials used. Then, the Grand Island lumber sale would

Currently, they are taxed where they are purchased. Thus, in Crete and would have to pay a sales or use tax. A man from Lincoln could buy a car in Crete, register it in Lincoln

The tax in Crete would actually be collected for the City of Lincoln and remitted to the state which, in turn, would eventually remit it to the city. The Lincoln man would pay no tax on the car he bought there and registered here because Crete has no city sales tax.

Obviously, the best plan is to tax the car where it is used, since that is where the car creates a demand for public transportation services such as streets, traffic law-enforcement,

go to Crete, if you like, or Ceresco or some other place outside Lincoln's city limits and buy merchandise without paying any city sales tax on it. This is because you pay a state sales tax when you buy it and the city cannot, under existing law, impose a use tax upon anything subject to a state sales

We suspect that before things are completely settled down, other problems may be become evident in the city's use of

But it pays to look, too, at the other side of the ledger - the credit side, so to speak. What will you get for the pennies you pay out on the day-to-day things you buy?

This fiscal year, ending Aug. 1, 1970, the city will receive an estimated \$675,000 in sales and use tax income. It will spend \$500,000 of this on storm sewer construction, the remainder

In the 1970-71 fiscal year, the city will receive an estimated .600,000 from the sales tax. Probably, a large share of this will again go to capital improvements such as storm sewers, streets or some other needed projects.



JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Crusader foreign military leaders who Ralph Nader's suit to force the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking on passenger planes is just the beginning of a whole new war on smoking by Nader and his

regulars are working over the holidays preparing similar suits, petitions and formal complaints against buses, bus and train stations, airports, hospital waiting rooms, elevators and other public facilities.

Nader plans to file the papers of complaint with the FAA, Interstate Commerce Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department and the Department of Transportation itself.

The consumer advocate's legal theory in the suits, it is learned, will be that men, women and children have a superior right to breathe fresh air over the right of smokers to pollute it. Non-smokers outnumber smokers in the U.S. by at least two to one.

Nader's suits will acknowledge that in large rooms or other places, there should be some facility for smokers. But Nader said that the smokers do not have the right to make "involuntary smokers" of children and others by polluting public quarters with tobacco smoke.

The suits will cite health, safety, the danger to those with asthma and lung disease, not to mention simple annovance, as factors in the nonsmoking public's right to smoke-free air.

公 公 公 Although President Nixon has taken the United States out of the germ warfare business, seven foreign officers are still receiving secret American 61/2 training in chemical-biological

warfare. They are the last of 125

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

On a \$500 purchase, the sales tax for Lincoln would amount

The city sales tax matters in dispute will not affect most

Under present tate law, a sales tax is levied by a city a sales tax would be levied.

not be subject to taxation.

As it now stands, Lincoln merchants could be placed in an unfavorable competitive position as a result of the city sales tax on merchandise not even a part of the Lincoln market. Cars are another controversial item.

a man from Crete could buy a car in Lincoln, register it and pay no sales tax.

One other possible inequity will not be solved. You can

a sales and use tax.

going for general fund city expenses.

The 1970-71 income to the city will be the equivalent of more than 6 mills on the property tax. Thus, citizens will see progress being made in areas of great need and with no additional burden on the property tax. We won't say it is exactly painless, but it will make Lincoln a better city in which to live.



Non-Smoker's Right To Breathe Fresh Air

both chemical and biological warfare since 1965. A Pentagon spokesman told this column that the germ warfare materials are now being eliminated from the law school "raiders." courses. The emphasis has Nader and his staff of iralways been on defense, with only three to seven per cent of the training devoted to of-

> The foreign officers now in training come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Germany, Australia and Britain, plus two from Korea.

> have been given instruction in

Of the 125 who have completed the courses in the past five years, 28 have come from South Vietnam. This has helped to stimulate communist charges that germ warfare and poison gases have been used against the Viet Cong.

President Nixon almost never watches the TV commentators whose critical reports have upset the White House and have drawn counter-fire from Vice President Agnew.

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LONDON — As the 1960's and a divided one, a part of its casionally puffs himself up — and water around us is eagerly

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'I May Cut Down In A Few Years'



Rusk An Asset

The University of Georgia can do nothing but profit by the appointment of former Secretary of State Dean Rusk as professor of international law. Georgia Lt. Gov. George T. Smith probably viewed the matter in its proper prospective when he commented that the state "should be fighting other schools for him" instead of fighting within itself.

Rusk's appointment was confirmed, finally, after a bitter hassle, on a 9-4 vote of the university's board of regents. The former secretary elatedly accepted the chance to go back to his home state to teach, although fully aware of the controversy and rancor his appointment had brought.

Rusk does not have a law degree and on this point ostensibly the opposition stood. But he was a Rhodes scholar, a foundation administrator and had a background of governmental service before serving as the top foreign affairs officer in the nation during the eight tumultuous years of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations. This type of broad

interested in strengthening its international law program and law school as a whole, regardless of past political associations.

however, from what he will be most remembered for as secretary of state-his hawkish stance on the Vietnam war, a stance which most Georgians would be in accord with, it would seem. What was at issue was Rusk's ties to administrations that wrote solid records in the area of civil rights and the simple fact that his daughter married a

Gov. Lester Maddox muttered darkly that Rusk would "further the international communist conspiracy." One regent said the board was making "a college professor out of a broken-down politician." Another said he was against any controversial figure teaching in the university system.

Tangible And Intangible

It was quite a switch in things to hear We do think the theory has merit. As well an expert say that some places suffer from too little population. All you hear most of the time these days is concern over the population explosion. But Dr. Victor R. Fuchs, professor of economics and community medicine at City University of New York, has said that most places in the U.S. suffer from too little population.

His idea is that there is economy in numbers, a principle that has been applied in business and industry since mankind first devised a system of exchange. It is known, too, as volume, dealing in large amounts at a low profit level to come out with a big return in dollar amount.

What the smaller population areas lack is a sufficient economic base to support the public services they might like and the medical care that would be best for them. medium.

ANTHONY LEWIS

as population control, there are many things men could do to make life more meaningful

While the earth men have a limited capacity for the support of human life, we have far from exhausted our exploitation of the earth for the support of the human race. Thus, if we had the wisdom, the means are here for the support of far greater numbers

up rates in hospitals in some of the heavily populated areas of the nation, you wonder what large numbers have done for these people. Obviously, if there is an inefficiently low level of population, there is an inefficiently high level. The unfortunate thing is that we can't seem to strike a balance or a happy

The opposition to Rusk did not stem,

Opponents attempted to veil their reasons.

It's a good sign that that kind of attitude

for all people. than now inhabit the earth.

Yet, when you look at the \$100-a-day-and-

TOM WICKER

The Words-Deed Test

his first news conferences last February, President Nixon conceded that he was not regarded "as a friend by many of our black citizens" but said that "by my actions as president I hope to rectify that." At the end of 1969, that hope has been only narrowly rescued from oblivion.

The rescue came most publicly in two striking Christmas week developments. In one, Nixon moved with as much muscle and dexterity as he has on any subject to rescue from congressional defeat the so-called Philadelphia Plan for increasing minority group employment in federal construction projects.

In the other, the White House announced new school-lunch regulations that would permit private food companies to bring airline-style meals into certain public schools - a program aimed at increasing from 3.4 million to 6.6 million the number of children who will be receiving free or reduced-price lunches by next Thanksgiving. The primary value of the

Philadelphia Plan victory may well be symbolic. The proposal makes only the smallest beginnings on a major problem; yet, as President Kennedy used to say, a journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step. Moreover, the last-minute congressional struggle found the Nixon administration fighting for a and Sam Ervin in bed together sheep's clothing not likely to record is mixed. While Nixon

WASHINGTON - At one of have been lost on the black has given blacks no cabinetcommunity.

of the school-lunch program is every department - two in tangible. While some critics Housing and Urban Developsay it will make profits for ment, for instance. private food companies, rather than spreading benefits in poor that at this level, blacks are neighborhoods, thousands of making a stronger contribution poor black children to policy deliberations than nevertheless are bound to be ever before - which, if so, among those who will get better food than they otherwise to be demonstrated in policy

would have. Up until these developments, Nixon's deeds seemed to be speaking louder than his words, all right, but not in a manner calculated to win the esteem of many black citizens.

desegregation in the South, the a significant example of the administration clearly has sought, under the coloration of preventing disruption of southern schools, to give these schools more time and leeway in abolishing dual systems. And while the Supreme Court Haynsworth, might not in the event have set back the civil rights cause, it certainly gave blacks little confidence in administration intentions.

Nixon's "preventive detention" plan, if approved by Congress and the courts, would have its greatest impact on ghetto blacks; and Attorney General Mitchell's contention that he has inherent power to bug and wiretap domestic basic program of jobs for organizations and individuals blacks against a strange coali- that threaten national security tion of southern Democrats and rather obviously makes black organized labor; George Meany militants a prominent target.

was a political casting-off of In one showcase field, the

level or Supreme Court appointments, he has put a black On the other hand, the value assistant secretary in virtually Administration sources contend would be expected eventually

Perhaps no single act of the Nixon administration has seemed more insensitive to the black viewpoint than the proposal to abandon the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Well-placed On the question of school sources suggest, however, that words-deeds test may be forthcoming on this point. They cite a Nixon letter to House minority leader Ford to show that the President's real interest is in obtaining a ban on literacy tests in all 50 states, nomination of the conservative and a provision permitting South Carolinian, Clement persons to vote even though they may have changed their state of residence just before an election.

This letter is supposed, by inference, to have opened the possibility that Nixon would agree to retaining the stronge t provisions of the 1965 act most important, the one requiring states to clear new voting laws and procedures with the attorney general or a United States district court in Washington. A compromise of that kind, together with the Philadelphia Plan and the school-lunch proposals, would keep last February's "hope" alive, if by no means fulfill it.
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Your Six Cents Worth

It is possible that one best "All things work together for

Box-Car Need

Alexandria, Neb. A recent contributor to the letter column, B. Frank Watson, Dec. 22, found inadequate action by the Interstate Commerce Commission guilty for the present shortage of boxcars and urged the commission be prodded into action. He and many other people might better preparation and ending with will at least have some value packages of meat ready for the stove, the one weakest link is that most completely under the control of a government agency - box-car distribution.

Mood Passes The proper solution is not that of prodding the I.C.C., but garbage business is heavy, and its abolishment. Let personal competition, in the case of boxthe poor of the world are still starving. We have the ability to cars — the elevator operators - regulate their distribution. walk on the moon but we don't seem to have the will to Let the person who needs the car most pay more to get it. eliminate hunger.

Would it work? Autos, new and old, are distributed that way as is most everything else. Freed and kept free of government intervention (an unlikely prospect) unrestricted competition would develop from time to time the best methods of producing meat and getting it to the cook.

to give without expecting a gift in return. But many of us have reservations about that. Might call it "a gift exchange." Christmas is especially for children and poor folks, since they are not able to return favors. Seems to me the Good Book mentions when we have a feast, to go out in the highways

Europe Viewing America In Realistic New Light; Realization That Each Must Now Provide For Own

United States as the great source at the same time of terly defending the status the strategic defense wing of of pollution are also mounting power and of hope. American quo. diplomacy was focused on the goals of a more secure and more unified Europe. A young and appealing new President soon took office, and it seemed that a renewed idealism might enlighten American society and lift some of the world's

Those hopes seem dark and distant as the decade ends. Europeans see the attention and the power of the U.S. centered half a world away in a war that is wounding American society. A new President presides over a violent country

noble revolutionary idea, is now tearing itself apart, and may experience more anger, violence, shame and sorrow before it can heal itself. I for one am desperately sorry." That critical view of con-

J. B. Priestley, who has

observed and recorded so much

of Anglo-American life, wrote

recently in the New

'A great country, based on a

temporary America, more sorrow than anger, is a common one in Europe. But it is not a complete or fair summary of public attitudes toward the U.S. Europe, probably East as

much as West, is still captivated by the vision of the good life, American style — the universal private car, the appliance-filled kitchen. Again, for all their worries about what is happening in the U.S., people are not anti-American in political outlook; in Frankfurt as in Manchester, no realistic politician would run for office on an anti-American plat-The impression of disorder in

the American system does not reduce the practical respect of European statesmen for the immense military power of the U.S. Willy Brandt has shown significant independence in his initiatives toward the East, Georges Pompidou maintains a separatism, Harold Wilson oc- poisoning of the air and earth

the U.S.

Nor is the dynamism of the American economy mistaken by businessmen or government officials. French and British ministers know that all their efforts to right the balance of payments may be minor compared to the effects of boom or bust in the U.S. The Americanization of European industry continues despite all the alarms.

What is new in the trans-Atlantic relationship, what will surely persist into the 1970's, is the acute awareness of imperfection and struggle in America. Having once envied the newness and the affluence of our society, Europeans now look at it with a fascinated concern, realizing that in its turmoil they may be foreseeing their own future. Thus the racial tragedy of

New York or Los Angeles is more than a faraway story; it is a warning to intelligent Englishmen of what could happen in Birmingham if they are no more successful in dampening the irrational rages of color. The confrontation between the yippies and the Chicago police is seen as an example by both sides of the same equation in Europe, the young drawing courage from it and authorities hoping to avoid the mistakes. American mediately concerned to save its certain Gaullist air of revulsion against callous own soul.

began, Western Europe saw the people crying urgently for but they all know that observed in Europe because of change and another part bit- ultimately they nestle under the recognition that the forces

There is a realization, too,

that the new world is not going to come to the rescue of the old and that is a striking change in the old relationship. Americans have enough problems of their own. They are not about to volunteer solutions, now, for the economic or political or social difficulties of Europe. It is understood that designs for Europe is past.

There is bound to be regret at the signs that the U.S. is turning in on itself, but it is regret mixed with understanding. Many leaders of European opinion have come to feel, indeed, that the best America can do now for its world position is to restore its own

And Europeans are also worrying first about their own problems. The social stresses in Italy are considered of more urgent importance than most events outside Europe. The American alliance is there, a fact of life. Europe will remain dependent on, and respectful of, the great American power. President Nixon has reaffirmed our intention to maintain that force in Europe. But in the 1970s each side in this vital relationship will be more im-

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method would be for the grain good." I agree, but why go at farmer to feed his own grain it the hard way to achieve the on his own farm to his own good? Must we always need to livestock and when it is ready be hurt to be helped? It might to butcher, be able to call the be well for all of us to remembutcher with his crew to the ber that many of those who farm where his meat animals are working for fortune and would be converted into fame often end up very much packages ready to cook, leav- dissatisfied and sometimes ing those by-products which commit suicide, whereas those now cause so much pollution who are willing to give, even be considering the fact that in because they are in such ungiving all their time in foreign the long chain of production, manageable proportions right lands ministering to the helpbeginning with ground there on the farm where they less, have peace of mind. as fertilizer. RICHARD DILL

Bennet, Neb.

Christmas is past, and the

The true Christmas spirit is

and byways and hedges to in-

vite the poor. But Christmas is

We still sing "Joy to the

World," but experience only

fleeting pleasure. We long for

world peace but don't attain

peace because we are not men

Christmas peace and joy

could last the rest of the 364

days if we would not fall back

into the old rut — and a rut is

no different from a grave ex-

After Christmas we put

brotherly love and charity

away and put on greed, hatred

and selfishness. Let's not

blame our problems on some-

one else but try to remember

that when there is order in the

home, there will be peace in

the world. We've heard it said:

cept for the dimensions.

a money racket today.

of good will.

Street-Cleaning 公 公 公

Lincoln, Neb. I think the street-cleaning crews of the city deserve a round of thanks and note of appreciation from the citizens of Lincoln. I have never seen streets cleaned more quickly or more efficiently than following our recent storm. Our street was cleaned on Saturday evening after the snow, on one side, and the other side cleaned the next evening, as per schedule. Also, snow has been removed from the downtown

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area in record time. We're always so ready to criticize. Let's give credit where credit is due, when it is deserved.

On Speaking Up

So Willie "The Actor" Sutton, "last of the great bank robbers," is out of prison again. It's a downright shame he did not have to suffer the same fate as Arnold Schuster, whose death was caused by the hero image of Willie to the under-

world. As Chief of Police Robert L. Madden of Yakima, Washington, said recently: "Law-enforcement officials are just a small minority and they need the help of all the people to control this nation's awesome crime problems."

Heaven help American if all its citizens lose their courage to SPEAK UP!

the day of American grand OFF THE RECORD



your wife out to dinner."

BERT LONDONDERRY By Ed. Reed Star Staff Writer

missioners, after a month of raising values of property in value. deferment, accepted the reappraisal of real estate in the county which was recently facts are considered." county which was recently completed by Cole-Layer-Trumble appraising firm.

However, the commissioners said the acceptance was being made with certain reservations and presented a prepared statement in this connection.

Patrick McGuirk, who was in state."

Lancaster County Com- firm "have done a good job in Lancaster County close to sales-

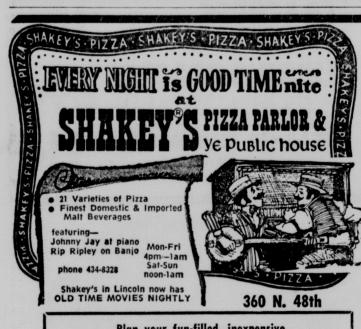
> The board further stated that although it was under the impression that the reappraisal would be eliminating the existing inequities in property values, "apparently, it has not."

The members said they felt that this was due to the "over-According to the statement, emphasis on sales-assessment the board said it believed that virtually forced on us by the



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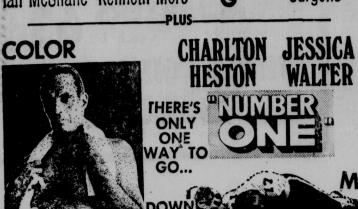
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"Sales assessment in itself causes fictitious values and inequities. Lack of sales of commercial property after development causes lack of sales data

and many other factors." so such property has a tendency to remain low because of prior sales as a basis," the board's prepared statement said. "Now the board is asked to \$1,000 per acre and if the sales- cepted McGuirk's recom- true values," the board said.

only criteria in determining value.

be corrected by the board," the valued at \$1,000 per acre.

"It is probably doubtforms and the larm should be corrected by the board."

crease his farm values by some this basis. This same thing ap- Layer-Trumble) proposal, but 20%, they failed to account for plies to large undeveloped tracts elected to follow the recomdifferences in ability to produce of land," the statement said.

a person selling 10 acres off a sidered in determining value.

"We are sure when the state the farm could produce enough the property.) required Mr. McGuirk to in- as a farm to pay the taxes on

The board cited an example of they felt that use should be con- valuation of vacant lots in that

farm or undeveloped property | The commissioners said that for a special purpose at a rate of they felt they should have ac- speculative values rather than

"We did not use their (Colemendation of the county They said for these reasons assessor," who was opposed to

"This many be taxation on

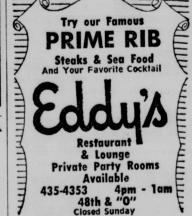
Computer Seminar Set For 18 State Agencies

seminar on management computer concepts beginning Mon-

The state's data processing chief, Ernest Kovaly, said Tuesday the comprehensive, but condensed course is designed to give executives a fundamental understanding of computers and their applications in manage-

The seminar will be conducted by two executives of International Business Machines (IBM) without charge to the state.

Kovaly said some state officials have attended IBM courses for executives, but this



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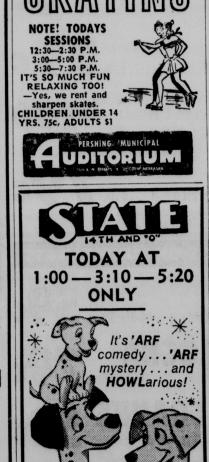


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participate in a five-day for Nebraska government officials.

The IBM seminar will be held at the Nebraska Center, but at 2 p.m. participants will also be given state's electronic computer in brief remarks Monday, he personnel, planning, public the Department of Ad- said. ministrative Services.

In addition to learning management implications of computers, such as planning, staffing control, utilization and organization, the seminar participants will receive practical experience regarding the programming of computers for specific information and pro-

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised). (R) RESTRICTED-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN Stuart: 'Sweet Charity', (G)

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Cooper/Lincoln: 'Krakatoa, East of Java', (G) 2:05, 4:35,

7:05, 9:35. Varsity: 'The Reivers', (M) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, 11:25.

Nebraska: 'Change of Habit', (G) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. State: '101 Dalmations', (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20. 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes', 8:00, 10:00

Joyo: 'Funny Girl', 7:30 only. 84th & O: 'Number One', 7:30, 11:40. 'Battle of Brittan', 9:15. Starview: Bullitt', (M) 7:45. 'Bonnie & Clyde', (M) 9:43. Last complete show, 8:35.

Hills: 'Paint Your Wagon', (M) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00. Cooper Omaha: 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips', (G) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00. Dundee: 'Hello, Dolly', (G) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed. & Sat. 2:00 & 8:00. Sun., 2:00, 5:00 &

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cies designating a key official to ministrative services.

Eighteen state agencies will is the first seminar being held | Kovaly said the Monday | participate in the seminar are through Thursday sessions agriculture, auditor, comwould run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. prehensive health planning, with the Friday session ending education, game commission, health, institutions, labor, Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann will legislative council, legislative "hands-on" experience with the open the seminar with some fiscal analyst, motor vehicles, welfare, state patrol, tax com-State departments and agen- missioner, military and ad-

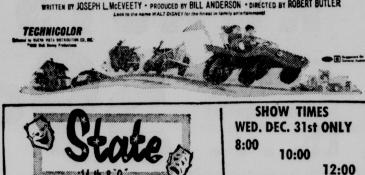
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charge of the reappraisal for Cole-Layer-Trumble, and his sales-assessment should be the siles-assessment should be the commission will hold its January meets the first Thursday of each college. "It is probably doubtful that until there are improvements on p.m. in the City Council the meeting date on New Years Chambers.

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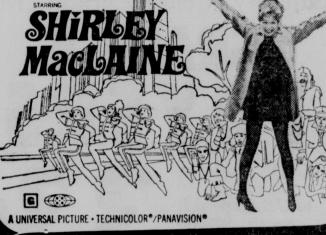
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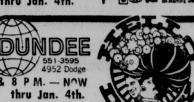


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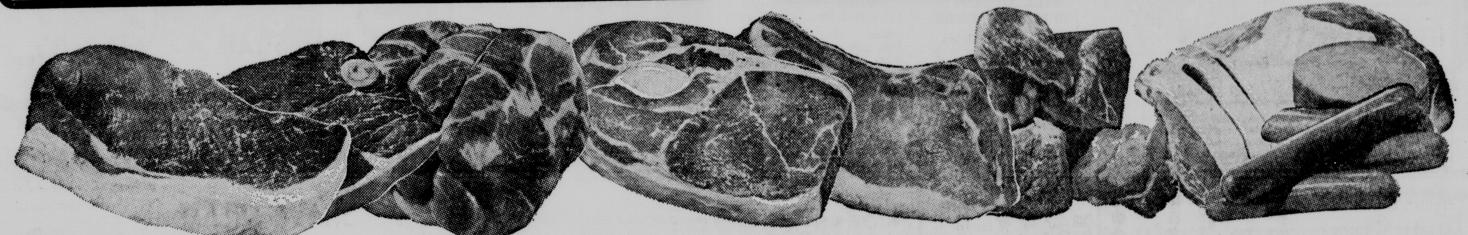
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THE TOW

We have news this morning, and we have the feeling that it will come as a surprise. There is no doubt in our mind, however, as to its interest to Lincoln and that interest, we might add, will be far from

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland make announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Holland Wieland, to Gus A. Lebsock, Jr., son of Mrs. Gus A. Lebsock of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Lebsock.

The ceremony was solemnized on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at the Winnetka Presbyterian Church in Winnetka, Ill. Only a very small group of close friends were present for the reading of the lines.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, has been residing in Northfield, a suburb of Chicago, and has been teaching in the Chicago area.

Mr. Lebsock also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and now is associated with IBM in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Last Monday night was party night for Miss Saskia von Waldenburg and John Hilton whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday. Miss von Waldenburg and Mr. Hilton were complimented by Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke who were a dinner host and hostess at their home.

There probably is nothing spectacular in the news that New Year's Eve is to be a gala evening. Judging from the calendar there are dinner dances all over town.

The other day we mentioned that the members of Cotillion Club would be carrying on its New Year's Eve tradition by dining and dancing. We also told you the party would be at Hotel Cornhusker.

This morning, however, we have a chapter to add - the guest list - and it includes Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barger, Jr. (Mary Janet Reed) of Palo Alto, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. David Olson (Agnes Anderson) of Atherton, Calif.) Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gustafson of Portland, Ore; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whelan of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stehley, Mr. and Mrs. John Haslum, Mr. and Mrs. 'Brick' Paulson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett T. Martin.

If our memory serves us well we also mentioned the fact that the Allons-y Club had a New Year's Eve party planned. It is a dinner dance, of course, and it also will be at Hotel Cornhusker - in the Georgian

The festivity planners include Mr. and Mrs. Dwight High, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Salestrom, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, III.

On the Allons-y guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rein, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. David Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duxbury and John Link

That is by no means the end of the dinner-dance story, however. The members of the Carousel Club are doing their dining and dancing at Hotel Lincoln. The committee in charge of all of the details include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Williamm Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hinrichs and Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Bonness.

And there are to be guests at the party and on the long list are Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bath, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tice, Mrs. Catherine Banks, Robert Raugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. George Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Svec, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandzell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Youngscap, and Dr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Omaha.

Evening Wedding



The wedding of Miss Enid Loretta Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waylett Reeder, and Peter Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Burrows of Center Sandwich, N.H., took place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at St. Mark's Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Warren Swartz.

The attendants, including Mrs. Joseph G. Brown of Blacksburg, Va., and bridesmatrons Messrs. Phil Boroff of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Dennis Burchard carried bouquets of red poinsettia and holly which complemented their floor-length frocks of gold-toned silk shan-

tung. Clarks Halsey of Center Harbor, N.H., served as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Massimilla of Center Harbor, N.H.; Dr. Joseph G. Brown of Blacksburg, Va.; Kip Hoffman and Roger Hoffman, both of Alta Vista, Kan.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin and French lace. The lace patterned the smoothly fitted bodice to fashion the high fluted collar and the deep yoke. The lace, alternating with satin bands was repeated to create the long, pirate sleeves. Insets of lace panelled the floor-length skirt which was completed with a cathedral train. Lace roses held in place her tiered waist-length veil and she carried an heirloom white Bible ornamented with white orchids, stephanotis and minute sprays of holly.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and received her Master's degree from Southern Illinois University after which she had an assistant professorship at Nebraska Wesleyan University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and of Sigma Delta Epsilon and Pi Mu Epsilon honoraries.

Mary Alice Ackerman Is Bride

Pine wreaths ornamented with red bows and lighted candles in hurricane lamps appointed the chancel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the wedding of Miss Mary Alice Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ackerman, and Philip E. Lundblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundblad of Mason City, Iowa, took place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Robert Palmer and the wedding music was played by Armin Steege, trumpeter, of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. At the close of the ceremony Miss Alice Fleming and Larry Olds read verses from the Book of Corinthians, the New Testament.

Mrs. Thomas Ackerman of Indianola, Iowa, the matron of honor; Miss Teri Brady, the maid of honor; Mrs. Barry Boyer of San Anselmo, Calif., the bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Miss Amah Itani of Beruit, Lebanon, wore alike princess frocks of moss green velvet designed with cuffed, braceletlength sleeves, and Peter Pan collars. Each carried a small hurricane lamp ornamented with red velvet streamers accented with pine and holly.

Jeff Martin of St. Paul, Minn., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included James Martin, Roger Nelson, Richard Snyder, Irving Smith, Jack Moskowitz, all of Minneapolis; Thomas Ackerman of Indianola, Iowa; Kurt Lundblad of Mason City, Iowa, and Roger Smith of Galveston, Tex.

The bride chose a gown of velvet in the antique white shade for her wedding. Designed with Gibson sleeves, bordered at the wrists with pearl-encrusted Venetian lace, and a crescent neckline, the Empire bodice was smoothly sculptured above the long A-line, silhouette skirt. A Madonna mantilla veil was held to the head with a postiche and was bordered with an applique of velvet in the

After Jan. 1, Mr. Lundblad and his bride will reside at 1940 Grand Ave., in St. Paul,

The bride will be graduated in June from



Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Lundblad is a graduate of Macalester College, and will complete work on his Master's degree in American Studies at the University of Minnesota in June. He currently is teaching in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmehl of Bishop

Heights had one particularly exciting

Christmas guest — their new granddaughter

Melissa, who was born, Mrs. Schmehl tells

us, on her grandpa's birthday in July. Melissa and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmehl,

were the reason for an open house held Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Schmehl and their daughter stopped in Lincoln for the holidays while Mr.

Schmehl is changing Naval stations — from

San Francisco to Cape Hatteras, N.C. On

Monday they left for Iowa, where they will

visit Melissa's maternal grandparents before

another special holiday guest for New Year's,

their daughter, Mrs. Don Kirklewski, who is

enjoying Christmas guests, if collegians home

daughters, Jody and Sally Anne, home for

Christmas vacation. Both will return Sunday

to Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmehl are expecting

Some Bishop Heights families are still

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese have their

Also returning to college Sunday will be

Alan Polsky, who is spending his Christmas

break from Michigan State University with

Abby: complain

from a leading university and

is presently working on his

judgment he uses, one would

never know he finished college.

Our son has always loved pets, and at present I am

keeping and caring for about a

dozen dogs, just because he

likes them. He has these dogs at school, but when he comes

home for weekends, he brings

I have recently installed wall to wall carpet, and not all his

dogs are housebroken. My carpet is taking a beating, and

the place smells like a kennel.

No one can say a word

against his dogs or he flies off the handle. If I complain, he

won't come home at all, which

would bother his father and me

more than it would bother him.

doing it. Complaining to me.

DEAR ABBY: Margie's hus-

because Margie has to call her bachelor boss at 7 a.m. every

morning to wake him up. MY

wife's boss calls HER every

morning at 7 a.m. to tell her

what he wants her to do that

DISGUSTED

the dogs with him.

So what can I do?

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Polsky.

guests and parties.

day by her grandmother.

going on to their new home.

arriving today from Milwaukee.

on vacation may be called guests.

Reflections On Parade

New Year's Eve is here, and we never thought it could happen so fast. We will say

good-bye to a whole decade tonight, years of turbulence and trouble, as commentators are so quick to remind us. But in spite of everything, the Sixties were a lot of fun enough fun to remember this morning before we take a look at suburban happenings. Who could forget the Twist, or the Beatles, who have ridden out the decade with us? Or the fantastic James Bond? What about surfers, hippies, and all those Paul Newman movies? For fun in our more serious hours, who could beat Caroline Kennedy, who helped us survive the Cuban Missile Crisis, or Luci Johnson? The astronauts, from Alan Shepard to the crew of Apollo 12, have had a lot of fun turning science fiction into history, making us laugh at our moments of greatest There has ben some quite recent fun in everyone's relaxing after the excitement of

MISS WILMA HLADKY The engagement of Miss Wilma Jean Hladky of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hladky of Wahoo, to Richard Zimola, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimola also of Wahoo, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Wenceslaus Church in Wahoo.

Miss Hladky is careering as a secretary at the State Farm Insurance Co.

Madam Chairman

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, party, 7:15 o'clock, Victorian

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, club room, 2738

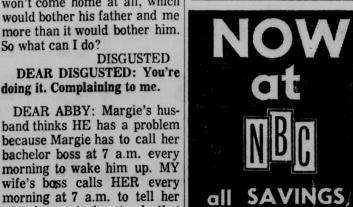
Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am so day when she gets to the office. disgusted I don't know which He also calls her as soon as she gets home in the evening and way to turn. Our son lives in another town. He has a degree DICTATES letters to her on the phone so she can have them ready the first thing the next Masters; however from the

So tell Marge's husband that I know how he feels. I also wish I had my wife all to myself at

SIGN ME "TEX"

DEAR TEX: Stop wishing. Tell your wife to quit her job and stay home. (Or do you like the income, Tex? Forgive me.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. S. A. IN CARSON CITY, NEVADA: Would you have me preface every statement I make with. "It is my opinion?" I thought it was understood that everything I wrote was MY opinion. I have never tried to pass off my opinions as gospel.



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Ambassador Peterson – And Guests



Helsinki, Finland, is a long way from Lincoln, Nebraska, USA - but for that matter, so are Moscow and Leningrad and Copenhagen, and somehow Lincoln, Neb., seems to be involved in all of those far away

story begins with

Helsinki and the U.S. Embassy, the place Ambassador and Mrs. Val Peterson are calling 'home' these days.

HE CARES

And what could be better than visitors from Nebraska during the holiday season?

Your health is in your pharmacist's hands when he fills your

prescription. He protects you with care and accuracy in fill-

and Miss Sally Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson. Nothing — or at least that is

Mr. Pansing is a student at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., and was on his way to Russia where he spent Christmas in Moscow and plans to be in Leningrad on New Year's day. Then he returns to Copenhagen where he is spending a semester in study on the Whittier College program.

Peterson thought when they

greeted two young guests from

Lincoln — Art Pansing, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pansing,

Miss Davidson attends Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and since Macalester participates in the Whittier program, she also is in Copenhagen for a semester of study. Miss Davidson, however,

remained in Finland for the holidays and was the guest of a former Macalester classmate, Miss Heli Lehtimki who now attends the University of Helsinki. Miss Davidson was the guest of Miss Lehtimki's parents who reside on a farm Room, Hotel Lincoln. that has been in the family for generations and which is near South St.

the village of Jakkala. In the picture, left to right, He's Training for the Future. bassador Peterson.

are Mr. Pansing, Mrs.
Peterson, Miss Davidson, Miss
Lehtimki, who also was a guest
at the Empassy, and Ambassador Peterson

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Nebraska's 1968 Demo Congressional Candidates Back Exon For Governor

Nebraska's three Democratic | Mrs. Morrison, her party's District congressman congressional nominees of 1968 congressional nominee in the "Jim has indicated his great Tuesday endorsed Lincoln Second District last year, is the concern for the farmers of businessman J. J. Exon's bid for wife of former three-term Gov. Nebraska and out-migration of the 1970 Democratic Frank Morrison. gubernatorial nomination.

Nebraskans who have had a reasonable priorities in the state," J. B. Dean said. longer and greater interest in financing of state government," this state and its people," Mrs. former Rep. Clair Callan said. Maxine Morrison noted.

"Mr. Exon is a successful closer look at expenditures and businessman for over 15 years | that's what Nebraskans can deand knows how to manage and pend on under his leadership," declared.

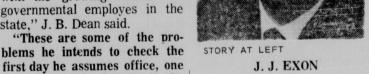
"Jim Exon has pledged a

Callan said. He is a former First

population while we are saddled "Nebraskans are ready for with the growing number of "We can think of few new leadership which will bring governmental employes in the "These are some of the pro-

> first day he assumes office, one year from this January," the 1968 Third District nominee in a joint statement released in

The three congressional nominees pledged their "total Callan hails from Odell and



Lincoln. Mrs. Morrison lives in Omaha. support" for Exon's primary bid | Dean resides in Gothenburg.

Suit Filed Challenging Sexual Psychopath Law A second lawsuit challenging particular sections dealing, in Section Eight of the law, Line days to show cause why Gell-Nebraska's so-called sexual general, with the release and psychopath act was filed Tues- confinement of sexual

day in Lancaster District Court. | psycopaths. In the suit, Karl Gellinger, In the suit, Gellinger's atcommitted from Adams County, torney, William Line of Fre-

security at the hospital. The 80th Legislature enacted violates the due process and the law through passage of equal protection clause of the LB1263. The suit attacks the 14th Amendment of the U.S. constitutionality of t wo Constitution.

Royal Selection

Richard Burton, was selected Gellinger contended he was free organization has been set Jan. 9, for the Royal Film Performance to move about the hospital prior beginning at 10 a.m., in Room

seeks release from maximum mont, alleges section seven of the measure unconstitutionally

The confinement of Gellinger in the maximum security sec-chairman of the Nebraska Hollywood (UPI) - "Anne of tion represents cruel and Water Pollution Control Council, the Thousand Days," starring unusual punishment, Line said. a regular meeting of the to passage of the new law.

tion because the Legislature maximum security. usurped executive power by

District Judge Bartlett Boyles gave the superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Edwin Coats, 20

1009 of the State Capitol.

Pollution Meet Set

According to Walter W. Slack,

said, violates the state constitu- inger could not be released from

A similar suit was filed earlier dictating in the measure a por- this month on behalf of another tion of the treatment at the state patient at the institution, Richard G. Prince.

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It's License Time Again For That Pet Dog Or Cat

It's time to get your pooch a | last year. The fee for dogs is \$3

on sale and may be obtained cats is \$1.50.

And Bernard Patton, director | the city. of the Humane Society, said something new will be required January Draft this year for one to obtain a

Patton said persons obtaining a dog license the first time must In The Lottery submit a certificate of proof that the dog has been vaccinated for

for rabies.

taining a license by mail for a local draft boards not to take dog previously licensed would men with numbers above 30 in only have to mark on the ap- filling the state's quota of 104 for plication the date that the dog the month. was vaccinated for rabies.

be mailed starting Wednesday to draft officials on whether any persons with dogs and cats already licensed.

Dogs are required to be licensed after reaching the age of six months. Cats must be licensed as soon as they are past the weaning age. The licenses are good only for the calendar

License fees are the same as

Charles Vogt Jr. Files For Unicam

Charles Vogt Jr., of Liberty, Tuesday filed as a candidate for the Legislature from the 30th District.

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is just one of the manynecessary details handled

for males and spayed females Dog and cat licenses are now and \$5 for females. The fee for

either from the Humane Society Patton said there are approxor from the city treasurer's of- imately 9,250 licensed dogs and more than 2,000 licensed cats in

Won't Top 30

Nebraska Selective Service Director Lee Liggett said Tues-He said proof is necessary in day no men with lottery accordance with a new state law numbers over 30 would be requiring dogs to be vaccinated drafted in the state during January

He added that a person ob- Liggett said he had informed

The director also said he had Patton said license notices will not received word from federal doctors or dentists would have to be drafted in Nebraska during the coming year.

13.9 More Miles Of Interstate 80 Opened In West

Another 13.9 miles of Nebraska's Interstate Highway system was opened in the Panhandle Tuesday bringing the highway to 81.1% completion, the State Roads Department

The section opened to motorists heading west was the 11.8-mile segment of I-80 from the Big Springs interchange to the Oshkosh interchange and the 2.1-mile segment of I-80 from the Big Springs interchange to the

Colorado state line. With the new roadway, Nebraska has opened a total 390.1 miles of its authorized 480.7 interstate system. Another 15.5 miles are to open during calen-

Gold Hunt Financed Dakar, Senegal (A) - The Soviet Union, second only to South Africa in gold production, is financing gold prospecting in eastern Senegal under a protocol signed in this West African

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canyon the other night. A beer. branch fell off the money tree. I hope that doesn't mean anying to Miami Beach. thing. I hope the gods are not sending me a

signal. I don't know why they call it a money tree. It's a blue leaf eucalyptus.. / //o Grows wildly in all directions

without much purpose. Roots shallowly - a passing wind just about pulls it out of the ground.

The year ends. Have not accomplished any great things but survived, losing only a few branches in the winds. That is no easy thing, mate.

When I was going to Saturday afternoon movies, we learned to face our opponents with bare fists. Smack! Take that you varmint!

Now my smallest boy sneaks up behind me. Pow! He gives me a karate chop on the neck. Ouch!

He learns this on TV. If he gets me while I have the coffee cup at my lips, it is a real winner. Splash!

Beer is up a tuppence a pint in Britain's malty pubs. Many the cry against the minister who thought that one up. "'url the blighter out!'

It will bring new tax money. Increase the profits of the brewers. Politicians have a soft spot for brewers, and so many have been elevated to titles that they are known as "the beerage."

The Pilgrim Fathers founded Plymouth, Mass. because they were out of beer. Did you know that? It's in the log of the May-

"For we could not now take time for further search or consideration, our victuals being

CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Wednesday More traffic accidents add to sad statistics of New Year's Eve. Key is to strive for fun combined with moderation. Startling news development affecting war and peace could break into general holiday revelry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could break up important relationship by acting in stupid manner tonight. On positive side, you could make amends, keep promises and relating flamer of love. you could make amends, keep promises and rekindle flames of love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make this a marvelous time if you avoid excess. Realize that too much of even the best can produce a hangover effect. Word to wise here should be sufficient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance is emphasized. A young person may feel left out. Realize you do not gain happiness at expense of others. Welcome New Year with clean conscience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some guests who are, in a sense, uninvited could create disturbance. Maintain sense of balance—and humor. Your own constructive attitude can make this a glorious evening.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect tonight coincides with short journey, special dealings with neighbors, relatives.

A new contact proves exciting, in-

A new contact proves exclining. Invigorating.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid eccentric actions associated with money, valued possessions. Your intuitive intellect is on the beam. Follow through on inner feelings. Be alert — and aware.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tonight is fun time socially. But you could act in somewhat of a puzzling manner — even to yourself. Member of opposite sex responds favorably. But do not commit yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not neglect individual who is not free to get around. Special visit could work wonders as morale builder. You may have to attend to last-minute defails.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends prove stimulating. Appreciate desires of others. This could be romantic evening, punctuated by genuine communication with one important to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prestige rises; you are given credit for brilliant plan. Best results come from entertaining at home. Seek harmony with family member. Don't argue. nember. Don't argue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take pecial care if traveling. There is tendency oward confusion about directions, traffic egulations. Travel only with one who is

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are stubborn but willing to change your mind when confronted with facts. You fight for underdog. A recent relationship could lossom into something meaningful. (To find out more about yourself and istrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page looklet, The Truth About Astrology, Send inthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, the Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central station, New York, N.Y., 10017.)

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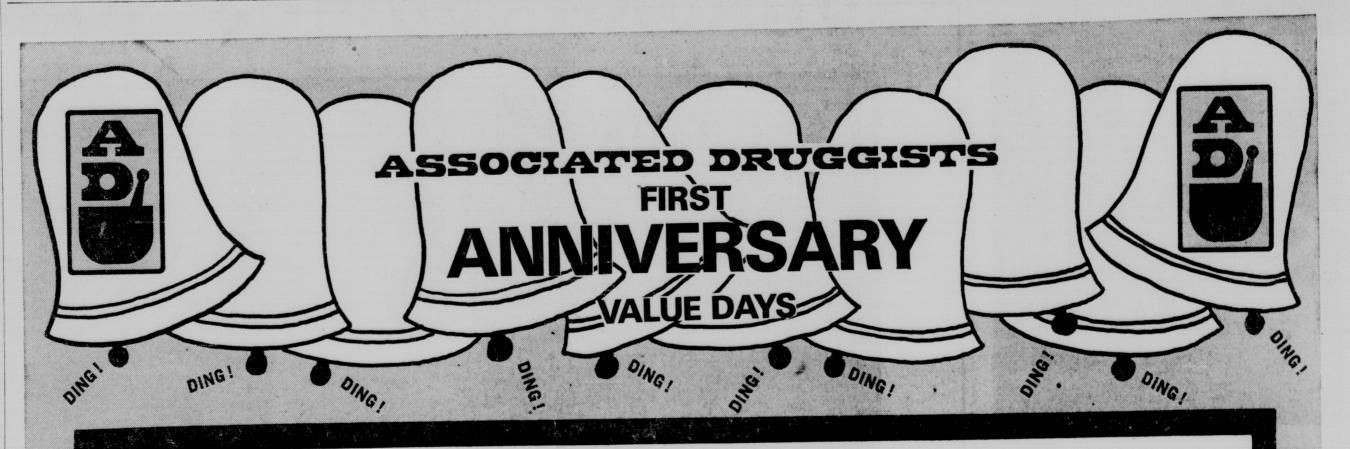
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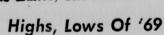


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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Recalling the high and low spots of the 1969 sports year: Biggest Disappointment -Bob Devaney not being named coach of the year in the Big Eight Conference.

Second Biggest Disappointment - Champagne Kid not having a better year at the State Fairgrounds race meeting.

Biggest Upset — The Nebraska band winning a battle of practice fields with the Nebraska football team in El

Second Biggest Upset - Salvation Army Little Fry champions winning basketball game over Press-Radio-TV all stars.

Biggest Comeback - Nebraska tying for the Big Eight football title after opening league loss to Missouri.

Second Biggest Comeback - Nebraska football team winning Sun Bowl game after losing battle with NU band earlier

Third Biggest Comeback — Frank Rose's playoff victory over Bob Astleford after being two down with three holes to play in State Match Play Golf Tournament.

Most Pleasing Sight — Seeing Bob Devaney on Nebraska football sidelines each Saturday afternoon and knowing he'll be there for at least a few more seasons.

Rasslers As Heroes, Ugh!

Most Nauseating Sight - Youngsters huddling around pro rasslers for autographs.

Most Important Decision By An Official - The pass interference call in closing minutes of Nebraska-Kansas football game that helped turn defeat into victory for Huskers.

Best Decision By Coach-Bob Devaney's to move Glenn Patterson to center

Worst Decision By Coach-Kansas' Pepper Rodgers not going for field goal in fourth quarter of Orange Bowl game with Penn State, a field goal that would have given the Jayhawks a 2-9 record in '69.

Best Decision By Player - Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge's throwing of the football in general direction of Jim 72-67 in storming into the title McFarland which led to pass interference call in final moments | match. of Kansas game.

Worst Decision By Player - Kansas' Emory Hicks arguing with official over that pass interference call, resulting in another 15 yards for Huskers.

Alex's Death Saddest

Saddest Moment - Death of Alex Gruenemeier last summer, the loss of a close personal friend and a loss of one of sport's best friends.

Happiest Moment - Being in attendance at any sports event we happen to be covering at the time.

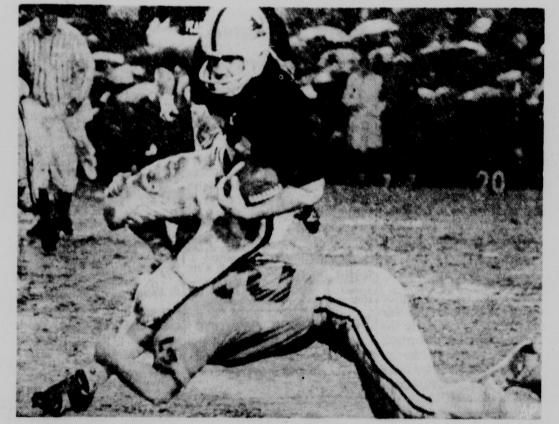
Worst Decision By Official — Letting Southern Cal's Jimmy Jones complete a first down pass after crossing the line of scrimmage against Nebraska.

Best Quote — Bob Devaney after loss to Missouri: "There's no give up point. If you ever reach that point, they might as well bury you and I don't think this team is ready to be buried.

Most Under-Rated Performer - A toss-up between Nebraska center Glenn Patterson and Husker monster man Alan Larson.

Most Over-Rated Performer - Kansas center Dale

Most Regrettable Incident - P. M. Anderson having to pay his own greens fees for Sunday Journal and Star Match Play Golf Classic.



GAMECOCK GAIN . . . South Carolina tailback Rudy Holloman, 24, picks up four yards before being brought down by West Virginia linebacker Terry Snively, 25.

West Virginia Garners 14-3 Peach Win Over S. Carolina

. . . WILLIAMS LEADS MOUNTAINEERS

Virginia running attack, led by 10-yard run in the first period Crennel, West Virginia's 6-foot, sophomore sensation Eddie Williams, overcame a stubborn South Carolina defense and pushed the Mountaineers to a rain-soaked 14-3 victory in the second annual Peach Bowl football game Tuesday night.

Bob Gresham and Jim Braxton got West Virginia's touchdowns, but the real star for the Mountaineers was Williams, a 5-foot-10, 210-pound reserve back from Sandusky, Ohio.

Williams, named the game's most valuable offensive player, carried the ball for huge gains through the South Carolina line throughout the night and enabled the Mountaineers to control

He gained 208 yards on 35 carries for a West Virginia War II.

Gresham scored the Moun- The Smiley Johnson award for ama'eur athlete.

Atlanta (A) - A crushing West, taineers' first touchdown on a | defensive play went to Carl and Braxton got the clincher on a one-yard run with 23 seconds left in the game.

South Carolina's only score little Billy DuPre, the captain of the 1939 squad. Gamecocks' 5-foot-5 soccer-style | West Virginia place kicker, booted a 37-yard field goal which struck the top of the cross par and bounced

After the Mountaineers pushed across their first touchdown, they hung on grimly as South
Carolina missed chance after
chance. The rain which turned chance. The rain, which turned the field into a quagmire, nullified the Gamecocks' pass-Tommy Suggs and West Virginia's running game

of 1942, who was killed in World time the field was a sea of record-holder Bill Toomey, was Kansas State mud.

220-pound senior middle guard from Lynchburg, Va. The award was named for a University of Colorado Oklahom came in the second period when Georgia lineman who was a

South Carolina WVA—Gresham 10 run (Braxton kick) SC—FG DuPre 37 WVA—Braxton 1 run (Braxton kick) A-48,452 KH1153pes Dec 30

ing attack led by Quarterback Meyer, Laver Honored By Italian Newspapers

Rome (A) — Sports writers of A soaked but enthusiastic 62 Italian papers have picked school record and a Peach Bowl crowd of 48,542 sat through the American swimmer Debbie record. He was given the Clint entire game. The rain, at times Meyer as the world's sports Castleberry award, named for heavy, began to slacken near woman of 1969. A nother Georgia Tech's freshman flash the end of the game but by this American, world decathlon Totals 19 20-26 58 Totals selected as the world's best Total fouls—Missouri 16, Kansas State

Knoxville, Tenn. (A) - Doug | Graves will remain at Florida | The news that Dickey was | His salary at Tennessee under | "I have not resigned at Ten- prospects for the Tennessee job. Dickey, a former quarterback at as athletic director.

the University of Florida, is Dickey, 36, will be in last week as Tennessee was in to go was \$26 500. He made ap-vacancy at Florida. leaving Tennessee and returning to his alma mater as head foot to his alma mater as head foot. to his alma mater as head foot- formal announcement of his ac- Florida in the 25th annual Gator from such things as television not resigned at Tennessee. But and Arkansas before going to ball coach, it was learned Tues- ceptance of the Florida job. He Bowl game. Florida edged Ten- and radio broadcasts, clinics he said in event of a vacancy, Iowa State in the Big Eight Dickey's acceptance of the 1953-54 teams.

newspapers said Tuesday. championships.

was quarterback of Florida's nessee, 14-13, on a fine defensive and endorsements. performance.

Graves as the Florida mentor, piled a 45-14-5 record and won benefits. Additionally, he will be Florida. Tennessee and Florida two Southeastern Conference given a \$150.000 paid up insurance policy.

Both Dickey and Tennessee would begin immediately.

within 24 hours," Dickey said.

headed to Fiorida leaked out a contract which had four years nessee and there is no coaching Majors was an assistant coach

the search for a replacement Conference two years ago. He

Florida position will be an Dickey has been head coach at Reliable reports said Dickey athletic director Bob Woodruff Johnny Majors, former all the last two seasons. nounced today simultaneously Tennessee for the last six years. will receive \$27,000 a year at refused to confirm the report American tailback at Tennessee Dunn, like Dickey a former with the resignation of Ray During his tenure, he has com- Florida plus \$25,000 in fringe that Dickey was going to and now head coach at Iowa Florida quarterback, was an State, and Jimmy Dunn, assistant coach at Florida "My decision will be made Dickey's top offensive assis- before coming to Tennessee with tant, are regarded as the top Dickey in 1964.

has had identical 3-7 records in

NEBRASKA DUMPS KANSAS

Dickey Reportedly Takes Head Grid Job At Florida

Oklahoma Nips **Buffs For Title**

. . . K-STATE, ISU ALSO WIN

The Buffaloes, now 7-4, rallied

the last eight points of the first

Biggest advantage either side

mustered in the second half was

a pair of five-point advantages

While senior Garfield Heard

led Oklahoma with 22 points and

senior center Clifford Ray added

16 it was the scoring of Jack

who also notched 16 and the

floor direction of yearling Scott

Martin that got Oklahoma its

Cliff Meely topped Colorado's

Iowa State edged Oklahoma

State 87-84 and Kansas State

downed Missouri 64-58 in after-

State's late surge which brought

the Wildcats their third place

narrow edge.

Kansas City (A) - Oklahoma's lead. Colorado missed its next precocious sophomores and shot, Oklahoma recovered and veteran board strength com- Bobby Jack was fouled. He pleted an amazing sweep missed his charity attempt but through the 24th Big Eight the Sooners let Colorado's basketball tournament Tuesday Gordon Tope take a layup unwhipping the defending con- molested as the final gun ference champion Colorado, 73- sounded. 72, for its first title since 1953.

The Sooners, now 10-1, had from a 29-19 deficit midway won the tourney only once through the first half to take a before that - beating Kansas, 39-38 halftime lead. They scored 52-49, in 1948.

Oklahoma defeated Kansas 68- half as the Sooners hit a two-64 in overtime and Kansas State minute drought.

Steve Ayers, a senior guard who earlier in the game cracked in the final period. Colorado's a knee hard in a tumble to the last lead was 58-57, but the Buffloor, came back from dressing faloes never trailed by more room aid to sink the clinching than four in the stretch run. free throws with 14 seconds left.

They gave the Sooners a 73-70

Falls City Coach **Good Following Hunting Mishap**

Central City (A) - Larry scoring with 17 points but sur-Munn, the head football and rendered the tourney scoring tiwrestling coach at Falls City tle to Kansas' Dave Robisch, High School, was reported in who finished with 74. Meely had good condition in a Central City 70. hospital Tuesday suffering shotgun pellet wounds in the left side of the head and back.

Munn was wounded in a hun- noon games. ting accident near here on David Hall, the game's high Saturday when his shotgun scorer with 21 points, led Kansas discharged as he slipped and

Doctors said none of the victory. pellets penetrated deeply enough to cause any serious injury.

> Missouri had remained close, trailing only 52-51 with 3:41 to go until the Wildcats repeatedly broke players open under the basket against the Tigers' Kansas State, now 8-3 for the

62-53 lead with 1:22 remaining.

season, had 15 points from another sophomore, Bob Zender. Pete Helmbock led Missouri, now 8-4 with 13 points.

Iowa State outlasted Oklahoma State despite having scoring star Bill Cain on the bench the final 15 minutes.

Iowa State, raising its record to 6-5, pinned the third straight tourney defeat on Oklahoma State, which came into the 24th games this season. annual meet unbeaten in nine games.

overtime scoring of Aaron Jenkins, Ron Kaufman and Dave Collins.

Kaufman got Iowa State a quick lead in the second overtime with a three-point play, then Collins and Jenkins put the Cyclones comfortably

Jerry Clack pulled the Cowboys back from defeat with two goals in the last 45 seconds of the first overtime. Rick Engel hit a basket nine seconds before regulation time ended to gain a tie for Iowa State.

OKLAHOMA ST. Oklahoma State, Cooper

KANSAS STATE



SCANTLEBURY DRIVES . . . Nebraska's Tom Scantlebury tries to drive around Kansas' Aubrey Nash, 25.

Coe Places Plainsmen In Tournament Cellar

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - Coe started an ail-sophomore team back. College of Iowa had Bad News at the start of the second half Barnes in the lineup Tuesday night to lead a 96-88 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan, dropping He scored two baskets from the Plainsmen to a fourth-place underneath within just over a finish in the Coe-Cornell cage minute as K-State opened up a tourney.

This Barnes, not the Boston Celtics' cager, but one named Ron, tallied 33 points as Coe led all the way, once by a 22-point margin at 72-50 with 10 minutes

Marty Wolfson contributed 22 more tallies as Coe won its first game in three starts this season and the Plainsmen dropped to a 5-4 reading preparatory to starting a California tour starting a January 5.

Seldom-used Lyle Hiatt of Lincoln Northeast emerged as Weslevan's leading scorer with 19 points after seeing action in only three of NWU's first seven Gasey Gale.

Another bright spot was the play of Hickman sophomore The Cyclones did it behind the Dennis Heckman, who scored seven points in his first game of the year.

Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson Coe

John McLaughlin. Coe hit 50 per cent from the

field (34 for 68) but Weslevan had a 59-40 edge or the boards. Cornell, Iowa edged Elmhurst strategy-filled battle. Ill., 70-68, in overtime to win the tournament.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN (88)

34-82 20-25 59 26 COE (96)

-MISSOURI 3-POINT FAVORITE-

Nissen's FTs Preserve Win

. . . BY 78-73 MARGIN

cashed in four free throws in the free throws with 6:08 remaining. last 19 seconds to lift Nebraska past Kansas, 78-73, in the con- great lift in a relief role, then solation finals of the Big Eight | combined with Scantlebury to basketball tournament Tuesday provide some breathing room.

influence all night against the 67-64 with 5:05 left. pressuring Kansas defense, had failed on a couple of earlier free fireman, connected from the throw opportunities down the corner and Scantlebury tossed in hectic stretch run, but delivered the next two fielders to give the when it really counted.

"I thought it was about time I leads. put one in. I could have been the Then the Cornhuskers gave goat," Al reflected after the

He had missed a one-and-one chance with 2:03 remaining when Nebraska owned a 73-69 lead and another with just 45 seconds left with the Cornhuskers leading, 74-71.

His pair of foul shots with 19 seconds left made it 76-73. He got his last opportunity when fouled at the gun and converted both tosses to produce the fivepoint margin. The biggest gap between the

two teams in the pressurepacked battle was six points. The Cornhuskers fashioned 76-65 and 73-67 advantages late in the game on the strength of clutch baskets by Marv Stewart and Tom Scantlebury.

Then Nissen came to the rescue after Kansas had battled in the first round.

An error-ridden first half with the Plainsmen trailing by ended at 32-32 after the Corn-49-31: Dan McCauley, Hiatt, huskers had led by four points Roger Hurst, Earl Nannen and on four occasions in the early

Both teams had 15 turnovers by the intermission as pressure defenses took their toll in the

The Cornhuskers relied basically on a man-to-man defense, both half and full court, and threw in some zone. The Jayhawks used a full court zone press and both man-to-man and zone defenses.

Bob Gratopp supplied the early lift as the Cornhuskers jumped to an 8-4 lead with 15:49 to play.

Kansas, doing a good job on the offensive board, came back to tie at 10-10, but Nebraska led again by 18-14 and 20-16 before the Jayhawks rallied on the outside shooting of Aubrey Nash to take 26-23 and 32-29 advantages late in the half.

It was more of the same after the intermission as the two clubs swapped leads 12 times before

Kansas City, Mo. - the Cornhuskers went ahead to Sophomore guard Al Nissen stay at 63-62 on Stewart's two

Stewart, again providing a He took feeds from Scantlebury The 6-3 rookie, a steadying for two quick goals to make it

Jim Brooks, another stellar Cornhuskers their two six-point

the Jayhawks a new look as they went into a 1-3-1 zone defense.

But Bud Stallworth's two jumpers from the corner cut the gap to 73-69 and Pierre Russell tapped in a missed shot to make it 73-71 with 1:27 to play. Ken Cauble, in for defensive

purposes, was fouled as he rebounded a Kansas shot with 1:00 left and connected on his first free throw to produce a 74-71 advantage that the Jayhawks were never to overcome. The win was the seventh in the

last nine tourney games for the Cornhuskers, who still rank as the least successful team in tourney history. Nebraska won the tourney two years ago and finished fifth last

year by winning two games after losing to champion Kansas It was a similar pattern this

trip for Nebraska, a 72-60 victim of Colorazo in the opening round. Tuesday night's win was the ninth in 11 starts for Nebraska, loser only to nationally-ranked Houston and Colorado this season.

The Cornhuskers again turned in a good defensive effort. Highlight was holding Big Eight scoring leader Dave Robisch to just 19 points. The big lefthander carried a 27.4 average into the Nebraska game.

"We just tried to get good support on Robisch away from the ball," Cipriano explained.

Leroy Chalk, absent when Nebraska lost to Colorado, had the primary role of stopping the Kansas center.

Again Tuesday night Chuck Jura was the offensive leader for the Cornhuskers. He led a beautifully-balanced attack with 16 points. Seven Cornhuskers had seven or more points. Jura gave Nebraska some

vital inside scoring when Kansas went into a zone defense. The Schuyler sophomore benefitted from some slick passing by

"It was a great way to end the tournament and a great win for the kids," said Cipriano. "But now we've got to think

about the Big Eight race. I think we're going to be a contender," he concluded.

Kansas coach Ted Owens, whose club had lost only to top-Tailback Joe Moore, a 200ranked Kentucky before the pounder who combines power tournament, felt the Jayhawks made too many mistakes.

"We made too many turnovers, had bad free throw shooting and didn't move a lick. Add the fact that Nebraska has a pretty good basketball team,

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Orange Bowl Teams Have ahead, 87-82, with two field goals and three free throws between Outside Chance For Title

Miami (A) - The countdown to the kickoff of the 1970 Orange Bowl football game Thursday night matching second-ranked Penn State's vicious defense against sixth-ranked Missouri's explosive offense began Tuesday following final full-scale

workouts for both teams. The Nittany Lions, hoping to protect the nation's longest undefeated string of 29 games, and Missouri, a three-point favorite, will conclude their pregame preparations with onehour loosening up sessions on the Orange Bowl turf Wednesday night.

Both teams have a shot at finishing first in the nation in Notre Dame is able to stop 1969 Orange Bowl. mighty Texas in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns already are the declared national The AP.

The only mar on Penn State's record since a 17-15 loss to the 1967 Gator Bowl game. Since then, the Nittany Lions have won 21 straight, most in the nation.

But Missouri, which shattered most of the major school offensive records in a 9-1 season, will give the Penn State

Basketball — Doane Invitational at Crete: Tarkio vs. University of Missouri-Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.; Concordia vs. Doane, 9 p.m.; Northern lowa at Wayne; Nebraska Western JC at Mesa, Colo., Tournament; North Plate JC at Mason City, Iowa. Tournament.

Hat Pool Missouri-Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.; Concordia vs. Doane, 9 p.m.; Northern lowa at Wayne; Nebraska Western JC at Mesa, Colo., Tournament; North Plate JC at Mason City, Iowa. Tournament.

Hockey — Oklahoma City at Omaha, Morro Bay Behaving



One of those triumphs was a the final Associated Press col- 15-14 come-from-behind victory lege poll to be taken after the over Kansas, like Missouri a Big four New Year's Day games if Eight Conference team, in the Anchored by two all-

Americans, tackle Mike Reid champions by President Nixon and linebacker Dennis Onkotz, and are currently top-ranked by the Lion defense yielded only 8.7 points per game this season, second best in the nation. Meanwhile, the defense caused UCLA in 1967 was a 17-17 turnovers that set up or scored

and speed, ranked third nationally in rushing with 1,312 yards. Tiger quarterback Terry McMillan was No. 11 in total offense with 2,157 yards, 1,963 of which came in the air.

defenders their toughest test.

Missouri has only one player from Pennsylvania, but he could be the difference in a close game. Halfback Henry Brown of Middletown, Pa., was third nationally in kick scoring with 71 Kivisto points that came on 35 of 39 ex- Mask tra point attempts and 12 of 20 field goal tries.

Sports Menu

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday BASKETBALL - Doane Invitational at

Mum About Chiefs' Tactics On Sunday

Santa Barbara, Calif. (A) — Coach Hank Stram, his game plan shrouded in secrecy, declined Tuesday to lift the curtain for a peek at tactics his Kansas City Chiefs might use in Sunday's American Football League championship game against the Oakland

Stram, who revealed he instituted the game plan away from prying eyes before the team left Kansas City for workouts in Santa Barbara, opened up again with all his psychological weapons in an attempt to keep the Raiders guessing.

Asked if the Chiefs might tend to throw more than the six passes they attempted in a 10-6 loss to Oakland three weeks ago, Stram shied away from a direct answer by

"That will depend on the tempo of the game." And, asked if the groundbased attack used in that loss might be tried against the Raiders a second time, Stram again sidestepped by

"Our approach will be predicted primarily on what the situation dictates."

However, the prevailing opinion was that Stram was preparing a more diversified attack for the title game at Oakland which sends the winner against the winner of the Cleveland-Minnesota National Football League championship game in the Super Bowl.

But Stram would only deal in generalities, keeping the specifics to himself as he sent the Chiefs through a 50-minute workout - their final public session before they go behind closed doors beginning Wednesday.

"We're here to refine and polish," said Stram. "All our preparations were made in Kansas City. I can't say what

disturbed by stories saying we played the last game against Oakland under wraps."

That opinion has been generated by the fact that the Chiefs, usually a diversified team, relied primarily on the ground offense in suffering their fourth straight defeat over two years at the hands of the Raiders.

"What most people don't realize is that we used 14 formations in that game," Stram said. "Field position and the tempo of the game dictated we not do as much throwing as we anticipated.

"There is no way we played that game under wraps. Our approach always is to win, no matter how we win."

Stram was pleased with the physical conditions of the Chiefs, with all members of the walking wounded fully recuperated since their 13-6 playoff victory over the New York Jets 10 days ago.

Among those now operating at 100 per cent efficiency are quarterback Len Dawson, (strained knee ligaments), running back Mike Garrett (leg bruise), defensive tackle Curley Culp (ankle), defensive end Aaron Brown (hyper-extended knee) and cornerback Jim Marsalis (twisted knee).

"Everybody has recovered fully since the New York game," said Stram. "And they'll all be ready to play."

Prep Cage Summaries

Dorchester Tourney FINALS Friend 80, Wilber 63

Friend — Brandt 22, Dine 18, Williams 10, Talley 2.
Wilber — Hroch 22, Neihart 13, Sell 12, Wilber — Hroch 22, Neihart 13, Sell 12, Formanek 5, Spellman 4, Pospisil 3, Rakosnik 2.

CONSOLATION Milligan 64, Dorchester 52

Arapahoe Tourney CHAMPIONSHIP

Cambridge 79, Beaver City 68 Cambridge — Desmond 31, Mollring 21, Baker 4, Wymore 9, Witty 8, Newcombe 4, Fishner 2.

Beaver City — DeVries 10, Pittman 8, Oliver 20, Ohlmstedt 11, Becker 7, Haas 14.

THIRD PLACE Republican Valley 69, Bertrand 63

Republican Valley 18 15 14 22-69

UNO Captures **Tourney Crown**

Emporia, Kan. (A) - Nebraska at Omaha rattled off 12 straight points with eight minutes left to turn back Western New Mexico, 82-72, and win the Rocky Mountain basketball tournament David City — Hosch 20, Bock 12, Bill Martin 11, Bob Martin 4, Butterfield 5, Eberly 3, Pfeifer 2, Slanecker 2.

Lakeview — Schmit 17, McWilliams 14, Osten 6, Sourlliere 3, Siefken 2. Tuesday night.

Adams State, Colo., crushed Emporia State, 102-86, in the

Western
UNO—Gwaltney 21, Allen 16, Langer
UNO—Gwaltney 21, Allen 16, Langer
12, Kupcho 10, Mackey 10, Todd 6, Seiczkowski 6, Johnson 1.
Western—Johnson 21, Jay Olive 19, Jerry Olive 8, Bellamy 8, McKenzie 8, Clark 4, Booth 2, Fanta 2.

Kaymond Central 54

Brainard E. Butler 16 14 14 17—61
Raymond Central 13 17 11 13—54
Brainard E. Butler — Dvorak 19, Polivka 14, Polacek 11, Mares 6, Hoffbauer 6, Tesinsky 5.
Raymond Central — Swanson 21, Ferry Ruskin Hardy Ruskin Hardy 7, Cassi

Fonner Stakes Deadlines Jan. 3

Grand Island — The first step Hickman-Norris in winning some \$16,000 in Fonner Park Stakes earnings must be taken on or before Saturday, January 3, by owners of homebred two and three-yearold horses. That is the date when the Fonner Park Juvenile and Special Stakes closes.

The \$25 nominating fee must be in the mail on Saturday in order for the entry to be eligible for the running of the Fonner Park Special Stakes, Monday, April 27, and the Juvenile Stakes the next day.

Both of the Nebraska-bred stakes reached record proportions in 1969. The top \$3,200 purse in the Juvenile Stakes went to Mike Kemling's Hesa Kem. Marion H. Van Berg won the \$7,475 Special Stakes with his crack three-year-old, Zuke's

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CONSOLATION Deshler 51, Bruning 44 (OT) ... 10 14 6 14 7—51 6 20 9 9 0—44 Holle 16, Schardt 19, Ohlrich 2, Rinke 3, Kapperman 2, Fang-meyer 7, Taylor 2. Bruning — Johnson 7, Sylvester 13, Heinrichs 4, Arnold 3, Houchin 13, Norder

FINALS

Henderson 75, Nelson 49 Henderson 23 20 14 18—75
Nelson 15 9 15 10—49
Henderson — Kroeker 11, Hubert 2,
T. Peters 4, Regier 17, Wall 10, H. Friesen 25, K. Peters 2, R. Friesen 4.
Nelson — Littrell 10, Lanham 8, Peterson 3, Adamson 7, Marr 7, Himmelberg 10, Corman 4.

David City Tourney

David City 59, Columbus Lakeview 42

CONSOLATION Brainard East Butler 61, Raymond Central 54

Valley Tourney

CHAMPIONSHIP

Hickman-Norris 51, Valley 40 Hickman-Norris — DeBoer 11. Valley — Jensen 11.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Hollywood — Dick Ude, 244—616; Bob arrett, 246; Tom Roof, 238; Jake idebelhaus, 235. At Bowl-Mor — Perry Sailor, 239; Bill At Plaza — Ken Weakland, 606; Bernie Cossek, 238; Fred Hill, 603; Bill Ellenwood, 20; Bob Sheriault, 231; Emmett Baker, 04; Curly Pointek, 235—632.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Bowl-Mar-Marilyn Andreason, 200;

At Parkway — Sue Diamond 202-527; Donna Andrews, 221-538; Rose Broviak,

At Plaza — Bev Taylor, 539; Shirley Busboom, 211-213—606; Carol Gorham, 548; Kathy Dinges, 530; Nita Cheever, 211—541; Marie Franke, 202—549; Phyllis Schmidt, 200—525; Mary Casey, 213-213—603; Fern Adams, 203—532; Flo Boyles, 551; Shirley Gilmore, 200; Dee Coates, 211—557; Bert Myers, 264—580; Louise Haas, 203—531; Sue Tate, 221; Carol Portsche, 205.

At Hollywood — Shirley Deterding, 232-201—606; Dag Warren, 257—583; Babe Westrick, 204—525; Ruby Dill, 215—580; Mick Riner, 532; Mary Dority, 208—534; Dorothy Stoner, 215—543; Jan Granger, 200; Jean Laux, 537; Dianne McKay, 200; Lorraine Woodward, 201; Ruth Sievers, 200—525; Verna McCurdy, 212.

At Northeast — Terry Pine, 203, Irene Bargman, 211; Donna Hamilton, 206-200—560.

CONSOLATION Hooper-Loganview 79,

0. Gross 44 O. Gross - Riha 14.

Fairbury Tourney FINALS

Fairbury 78, Hebron 55 Halfbury 16, Hellfull 33

Hebron — Gunlicks 22, T. Siegel 19, B. Siegel 16, Parks 10, Gibson 4, Simpson 2, Rose 2, Rosener 2, Stewart 1.

Hebron — Pumphrey 14, Dutcher 11, Mathlesen 10, Johnson 8, Summers 4, Brokaw 4, Kassebaum 4.

CONSOLATION Tecumseh 20. Wymore-Southern 18

Tecumseh 4 6 3 7—20
Wymore 3 6 0 9—18
Tecumseh — Davis 6, Halberstadt 4, Wall
4, Campbell 4, Hothan 2.
Wymore Southern — Harris 11, Rutan 3,
Mick 2, Kechely 2.

Wilcox Tourney CONSOLATION Gibbon 70, Wilcox 67

Wilcox
17 19 13 21—70
Gibbon — Stalder 15, Delau 14, Jurgens
14, Stroup 10, Lavington 9, Skeen 8.
Wilcox — Woolen 25, Nitchie 17, W.
Brummer 12, T. Brummer 6, Hungerford 4,
Johnson 2, Lienemann 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP Hildreth 67, Mullen 51

Shickley Tourney FINALS

Shickley 78, Fairmont 48 Shickley . Fairmont Shickley — Reinsch 14, Biegert 20, rote 2, Dowdy 10, Benson 9, Konzak 2, Schlegel 12, J. Schlegel 5, Brinkman Fairmont — Lovegrove 2, West 19, Opfer 11, Bettger 6, Kahler 8, Ekwall 2.

CONSOLATION Hardy 45, Ruskin 41 7, Cassen 17, Petersen 3.
Ruskin — Cripe 5, Kniep 4, Petersen 15, Lipker 13, Brandt 4.

Chester Holiday FINALS

Chester 50, Byron 40 Chester 9 14 18 9-50 Byron 9 12 9 10-40 Chester — Mulch 15, Schleifer 6, Gaus-man 2, Evers 10, Schlife 15, Murm 2. Byron — N. Eitzman 19, Freitag 1, Dal Kniep 2, Daryl Kniep 13, Marquart 5.

CONSOLATION Ohiowa 69, Diller 56 . 19 12 15 23—69 . 14 14 13 15—56 Rippe 2, G. Sieber

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Kearney Takes Tournament Title With 105-70 Win

Kearney (UPI) - Larry Hummel pushed 29 counters Westmar.

The Kearney club rolled to a 52-38 halftime lead and was but many believe two brilliant never threatened.

lead the Westmar team. Southern State of South Dakota eight to 10 touchdowns.

Hastings Broncs Meet Champions

Hastings (UPI) — Three men scored over 20 points each Tuesday night to give Hastings College a 94-79 victory over ing average, Auburn 36.3. Albert Lea of Minnesota and the championship in the Hastings College Tourney here.

Earlier, Midland College of Fremont defeated Metro State of Denver 97-66 for third place. Bill Johnson scored 28, Dan Wassenberg 23 and Dave Ptak 20 to head the Hastings attack. Howard Wilkins had 30 for the losers.

Hastings led 51-33 at the in- Dallas, Tex. (P) - "This is an outweigh the Longhorns by at termission, outscoring Albert emotional game," said Notre least 20 pounds to the man. The Lea 17-3 the final minutes of the Dame's coach, Ara Parseghian. Longhorns have their own first period.

Metropolitan: Manley 10, Rossi 2, Calkins 24, Oliver 18, Seely 4, Fleming 5, Williams 3. ... 42 55-97 Midland: Ohm 12, Malhoit 3, Low 4, Banks 28, Fuert 4, Wilcox 20, McCarthy 12, Clark 3, Searcy 8, Young 2, Draemel

Eastman Paces **Chadron Victory**

Chadron (A) - Chadron State, paced by Dale Eastman's 25 points, defeated Buena Vista of of its Ohio State victory for a Iowa, 95-79, Tuesday in the triumph over Southern Chadron State Invitational Basketball Tournament. Chadron and Buena Vista Orange Bowl at Miami and

were playing for consolation Mississippi upsets a let-down honors. In an earlier consolation game, Phillips Uni-versity downed South Dakota Tech, 83-

Buena Vista Buena Vista: A. Johnson 20, D. Christenson 19, Robinson 12, Beekmann 7, M. Christenson 6, B. Johnson 6, Engster 4, Bisenius 4, Harper 2, Carlson 2. Chadron: Eastman 35, Brown 23, Aggers 19, Jeffrey 8, Samuels 6, Pollard 3, Loughran 1. national champion by Presidential decree — and mammoth,

Billy Hardwick Wins Pin Average Award

Akron, Ohio (A) - Billy Knute Rockne's dressing room Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., the exhortations to whip the team Professional Bowlers Associa-Chris Farasopul of Brigham tion top money winner of 1969, Horsemen will be on the Young led the nation's collegians was named winner Monday of sidelines. "We have pride and an annual award for highest pin tradition," says Parseghian. average per game. Hardwick, who won seven of

the 32 tournaments he competed star defensive back who had his in, averaged 212.957 pins per left leg amputated after the game for 1,074 games to win the George Young Award. Hardwick collected \$64,160 in prize money The game will be won in the touchdowns and a 531.1 yard for the year.

MONTGOMERY

WARD

Auburn, Houston Clash In Astro-Bluebonnet Contest Houston, Tex. (P) — Auburn | hold a 24-5 record, including 20-3 | charting their 1969 attacks in

lege to the championship of its both on the ground and through synthetics, at Tennessee. invitational tournament with a the air, meet tonight in the 11th 105-70 thumping of Iowa Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Auburn describes the triple opclassic.

Kurt Strathman scored 27 to Sullivan for Auburn and Gary Mullins — will see to it that the In a consolation game, Em- Astrodome's \$2 million score- difficulty matching. poria State of Kansas defeated board will have to total from An overflow crowd in excess

of 53,000 is expected for the 6:45 p.m. CST kickoff that will be televised nationally by the Hughes Network with the Houston area blacked out. Despite early setbacks, both

regular season records

The Fighting Irish are bigger,

the Longhorns are quicker and

the emotional factors on both

sides rise to the nostrils but the

edge must go to Texas' grind-it-

In the Rose Bowl, Michigan

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Missouri breaks Penn State's

two-year winning streak in the

Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl at

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Cotton Bowl.

New Orleans.

jor bowl picks:

through the hoop Tuesday night and Houston, a pair of high on the synthetic turf. Auburn spring training. to lead host Kearney State Col- scoring powers that can explode has played only one game on Coach Ralph Jordan of

> tion Houston attack as one of the Auburn is a one-point favorite most imaginative in football. sophomore quarterbacks — Pat | Cougars, says Auburn's offense.

diversified attack is backed by a stingy defense Houston will have While offense has dominated

speculation, Auburn's defense could be the spoiler. The Tigers rank No. 3 nationally against rushing and No. 14 in total defense. They have given up only six touchdowns on the ground. Houston ranks No. 2 nationally in both rushing and total offense and ground plays teams finished strong for 8-2 accounted for 32 of the 53 Cougar touchdowns.

Sullivan and Mullins did not The Astrodome is Houston's figure in the plans of Jordan and home base, where the Cougars Yeoman when they were

MICHIGAN 28,

ball-carrier in Clarence Davis.

hostile, are riding a hot

for the Nittany Lions' rugged

MISSISSIPPI 27,

ARKANSAS 20

a natural let-down from their

loss to Texas. Ole Miss is the

SDS Leads Nation

San Diego State's football

fense during 1969 with 61

ing is one of the best.

The Razorbacks should suffer

defense

sidelines, an inspiration to his team led the nation in total of-

front lines, where the Irish average per game.

Sullivan developed rapidly, however, and took charge in a Deshler 51, record breaking manner, completing 123 of 248 passes for 1,715
pleting 123 of 248 passes for 1,715
wards and 14 touchdowns. All vards and 14 touchdowns. All nost imaginative in football.

Bill Yeoman, coach of the another with 1,991 yards on total another with 1,991 yards on total Imperial 79, Ogallaia 64 Consolation

> Yeoman turned to Mullins after the Cougars dropped their Lindsay HF 44, Humphrey SF 42 Consolation first two games of the season to Humphrey 89. first two games of the season to
> Florida and Oklahoma State. A
> redshirt last year, Mullins led
> the team to eight straight vice.
>
> St. Edward 62
> MADISON TOURNEY
> Championship
> Albion 69, Madison 59
> Consolation the team to eight straight victories while completing 83 of 166 passes for 1,433 yards and 13 Franklin 61, Consolation Consolation touchdowns and scoring eight wood River 58, Shelton 54 touchdowns while netting 398 yards on 97 keeper plays.

> and Louisiana State. The Tigers hold a 3-4-1 bowl game record dating back to the Bacardi Bowl Wausa 55, Elkhorn Valley 48

Houston received the Bluebonnet bid the first season after completing three years of NCAA probation because of Centura 68, Ansley 67 Consolation Texas, Michigan, Mizzou NCAA probation because of recruiting violations. The Cougars hold a 2-0 record for NCAA probation because of Cougars hold a 2-0 record for Howells 54, Clarkson 50 Consolation 1951 and 1962 appearances in the Salad and Tangarine Bowls.

Wayne Captures Own Tournament

"We'll be there to hit version of the Four Horsemen in Wayne (UPI) - Wayne James Street, Jim Bertelsen, State's Dave Schneider tossed in "I imagine we'll have a few Ted Koy and Steve Worster, who 21 points Tuesday night to lead collisions," agreed Texas' Darrun with devastating power. his team to a 71-65 win over
Consolation They should be too quick and agile for such Irish giants as Mike McCov and Mike Kadish.

his team to a 71-05 min.

Washburn college of Kansas and the championship of its own holiday tourney.

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Consolation Minnesota's Gustavus Ohiowa 69,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 19 Adolphus college defeated Briar Don Moorhead, the towering Cliff College of Sioux City, Iowa, Hildreth 67, Mullen 51 out running power in Thursday's Michigan quarterback who 88-63, earlier Tuesday for third Gibbon 70, outplayed both Ohio State's Rex place. Kern and Purdue's Mike Phipps, Kevin Sweeney took scoring

should gain an edge over the honors in the championship tilt Tecumseh 20, Trojans' sophomore, Jimmy with 22 points for Washburn. The Trojans are big and strong — built on the order of Notre Dame - and have a fine lead and was never threatened

But the Wolverines, agile and In Pennsylvania MISSOURI 21, PENN STATE 18 The night game in the Orange

Indiana, Pa. (A) — Quinnispiac Idaho 77 Bowl sends one of the country's of Connecticut defeated Hiram top offensive powers, Missouri, Scott of Nebraska, 76-67, in a Army 57, against a team that ranks fourth | Holiday Basketball Tournament Tuesday night. The loss gave Joe Moore and Terry Hiram Scott fourth place.

yards a game. It's a versatile Robish got 15 for Hiram Scott of team that strikes hard from the Scottsbluff. Quinnispiac lead 45ground and in the air. Too tough | 36 at the half.

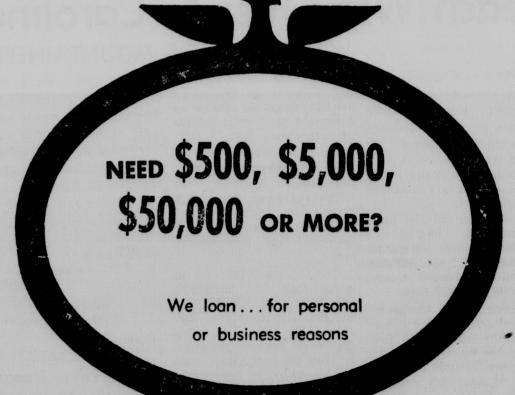
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Quinnispiac: Mosely 20, Merlano 9,
McDowell 9, Shortell 12, Brenan 8, Wiers
5, Leary 13.
Scott: Robish 15, Stepan 14, Troika 8,
Iverson 2, Black 6, Parks 11, Van
Schepen 4, Lawry 3, Morgan 4.
Pennsyl **Best Punting Average**

best team in the country which has lost three games. It's an upbest collegiate punting average

Cincinnati 85, Boston College 70
'Cleveland INVITE Ed Marsh of Baylor had the Westminster 63, P. Cleveland State 81, NBA and-down team which should be in 1969. His punts averaged 43.6 New York 116, Chicago 96 San Diego 120, Milwaukee 126, Milwaukee 126, Baltimore 124



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Consolation
Phillips University 83, South Dakota Tech Chadron State 95, Buena Vista 79 Cody 63, Alliance SA 55 Cody 63, Alliance SA 55
Spencer 63, Hayes Springs 53
WAYNE TOURNEY
Third Place
Gustavus Adolphus 88, Briar Cliff 63
METRO TOURNEY
Creighton Prep 63, O. South 45
O. Central 69, O. Bryan 66
O. Westside 74, O. Rummell 43
State High Schools DESHLER TOURNEY
Championship
on 75, Nelson 49
Consolation Bruning 44, overti

BASKETBALL:

SCOREBOARD

Big Eight BIG EIGHT TOURNEY

Third Place

Nebraska 78, Kansas 73 Seventh Place Iowa State 87, Oklahoma State 84, 2

State Colleges

INDIANA, PA. TOURNEY
Consolation
Quinnispiac, Conn. 76, Hiram Scott 67
HASTINGS TOURNEY
Third Place
Midland 97, Metropolitan State of De

COE-CORNELL INVITE

Consolation
Emporia, Kan. 79, Southern S.D. State 74
CHADRON TOURNEY

Coe, Iowa 96, Nebraska Wesleyan 88
Small School Championship
Overton 60, Kearney Catholic 53
Championship
Kearney 58, McCook 54
KEARNEY TOURNEY
Consolation

Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72

Kansas State 64. Missouri 58
Fifth Place

Wisner-Pilger 63 OGALLALA TOURNEY Sidney 49, Grant 38
HUMPHREY TOURNEY

ards on 97 keeper plays.

Auburn lost only to Tennessee

Brainard-East Butler 61, Raymond Central 54

CORN CASTLE TOURNEY Second Round Creighton 92, Niobrara 48 Wausa 55, Elkhorn Valley Championshi Ainsworth 64, Burwell 63 Consolation N. LOUP SCOTIA TOURNEY North Loup Scotia 63, Wolbach 59
HOWELLS TOURNEY

CHADRON TOURNEY
Finals O, Kimbal 52 SHICKLEY TOURNEY Shickley 78, Fairmont 48
Consolation KEARNEY TOURNEY Consolation 6, Grand Island NW 45 VALLEY TOURNEY

WILCOX TOURNEY

Consolation Other Colleges SUGAR BOWL TOURNEY

In the earlier garne, Gustavus
Adolpus ran to a 46-31 halftime lead and was never threatened.

Scotts Defeated
In Pennsylvania Arizona State 77, Rice 70, overtim Seventh Place Idaho 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67 GATOR BOWL CLASSIC Consolation CAROLINA CLASSIC

QUAKER CITY CLASSIC Third Place McMillan led the Big Eight Cliff Mosely led the winners

Cornell 63, Villanova 58

Fifth Place

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Religham Wake Forest 108, Brigham Young 93 KODAK CLASSIC Consolation Penn State 83, Rochester 60
CHARLOTTE INVITE
Consolation

Holy Cross 72, Providence 68
HURRICANE CLASSIC
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movement in late trading Tuesday and closed with a gain.

ternoon," said an investment 210,000 shares, was the mostanalyst. "Some stocks were active. Occidental Petroleum, Am Air A especially attractive because prices have been driven down by vicious tax-loss selling."

Blue-chip issues led the turnabout from the early loss. A standout performer was declined. Eastman Kodak, which advanced 25% to 825%.

The biggest transactions both involving institutions as buyers and sellers - were 206,100 shares of Grand Union and 172,000 shares of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers.

Big Board volume spurted to 15.79 million shares from 12.5 million Monday. After being off 2.44 during early trading, the

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

"An army of bargain hunters came into the market this afternoon," said an investment of the said and the said off 1/4 to 241/2 on 201,000 shares, was second.

Rubber issues nonferrous AmCyan 11/4 AmElec 1.64 metals, rails, oils and airlines
were mostly higher. Mail orderwere mostly higher. Mail orderAmmoso .24
A M F .90 retails, aircrafts and electronics declined.

Copper Range, which boosted its domestic copper price by four cents a pound, bounced up 4% to 66%. Phelps

Copper Range, which boosted its domestic copper price by four cents a pound, bounced up 4% to 66½. Phelps Dodge, which also announced a four-cent raise, advanced 1% to 47¾. Flying Tiger gained 1½ to 24% after the Civil Aeronautics Board tentatively apushel lower, March 1.46½; corn was ½ proved a reorganiztion plan for the company.

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Twentieth Century-Fox and Neptune Meter, one of the recently popular antipollution stocks, moved up to 2 to 26%.

Prices of more-actively traded New York exchange issues included Ward Foods, off 134 to 27½; Texas Gulf Sulphur, up 1 to 22¼; Kinney National, off 134 to 28½; Uniroyal, off 38 to 19½; and Benguet, up %8 to 12.

2.44 during early trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a gain of 2.31 to 794.68. The Associated Prices on the American Stock Exchange also rose in late trading on the heaviest trading in more than two months. The exchange index gained four cents to \$26.16, but declines outnumbered edvances by 489 to 415 among 1,110 issues traded. Volume to 415 among 1,110 issues traded.

New York (A) - The stock Press 60-stock average rose .8 to market mounted a modest but 169.6, with industrials up 1.5, AcmeMk 2g Adresso 1.40 surprisingly tenacious recovery rails unchanged, and utilities up Admiral Cp

Among the 20 most-active Big AlcanAl

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NEW YORK (UPI)-

Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.

163 131/8 121/2 13 - 1/4



Mutual

By Merryle S. Rukeyser The ancient custom of making New Year resolutions reflects, if not man's perfectability, at least that hope triumphs over experience.

If you have not achieved par in improving your investment portfolio in 1969, here are suggested resolutions for 1970 and beyond.

I resolve: I. Not to step into the citadels of speculation when security prices are overboomed and withdrawn from the realm of even legitimate risk-taking after the market has fallen out of

objectivity and self-discipline.

criteria is not necessarily "conservative"; he is simply striving to achieve prudence, realism and discrimination.

authorities achieve their goals, prime bonds at these prices are a non-recurring historic company historic comp

demonstrates that individuals vary enormously in degrees of excellence or lack thereof in the management field. Thus, though "discrimination" is a dirty word, it is the key to sound investment. Like art, investment is a process of selection and re-

V. Not to get a sense of inferiority from self-propelled "infallible" financiers. Bernard M. Baruch, brilliant speculator and investor, told of his mistakes in his autobiography.

Only charlatans purport to hit computers. Bernard Affile 1.38 Briper .38b Bundy Cp 1. Circle K .40 Clary Corp. Only charlatans purport to hit Computest the bulls-eye every time.

the bulls-eye every time.

VI. Not to be suckered into failure to distinguish between ballyhoo and quality. It's not unprogressive to maintain a healthy skepticism. The highly speculative pools that operated in the Nineteen Twenties did not suddenly become safe and sound when renamed "go-go" investment funds.

VII. To in a complex world.

VII. To, in a complex world, avail myself of all the helpful investment tools, including knowledgeable and ethical brokers, capable professional Reeves Inds investment managers, and new-solitron 18 solitron 18 solitron 18 solitron 200 solit style built in diversification and style built in diversification and supervision through those mutual funds, closed-end investment companies, pooled trusts known as common trust supervision trust known as common trust supervision and student supervision and student supervision and student supervision and supervision an

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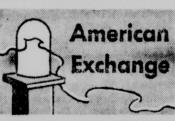


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IV. Not to carry political propaganda into the security field.

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VIII. Not to try to live a double life financially. Some cynically denounce the private cynically denounce the private report of the property system, yet integral to the property of the property of the property in the prope

What's New in Lincoln.

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N Y Stock Exchange

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Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -Stocks - Higher moderately active trading. Cotton — Irregular.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower: liquidation. Corn - Mixed; light trade. Oats - Lower: light trade. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

Butcher hogs - 50-1.00 lower: receipts 4,000; top 29.25. Slaughter steers - Steady to

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NiagMo 1.10 Norf&Wst 6 No Am Rk 2 NoNtGs 2.60 No Pac 2.60 NoStPw 1.60

25 lower; receipts 1,000; top DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS slow and buyer inquiry was points.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing Siocks Open High Low Close Chg. 30 Inds 791.64 799.63 786.30 794.68 +2.31 20 Rails 175.15 177.11 173.59 176.07 +0.52 15 Utils 109.38 110.49 108.32 109.53 +0.75 55 5tocks 260.61 263.33 258.55 261.63 +0.75 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesdav: Industrials 1,316n700; Rails 249,100; Utilities 255,700; Total 1,821,500. Range of prices this year: 968.85 769.93

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Occidental Pet US Ply Champ Union Carbide Kinney pf D Contl Oil Ward Foods Benguet
Tex Gulf Sulp
Texaco
Am Tel&Tel
20th Cent-Fox
PanAm Wld Air
Kinney NatServ
Gen Motors

NEW YORK STOCK SALES depressing factor.

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Tuesday.

100.41 36.97 55.46 100.55 36.88 55.56 100.73 36.92 55.64 100.78 36.89 55.63 101.01 37.18 55.59 100.61 36.91 55.47

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BILLS
ew York (UPI) Apr 9
Closing U. S. Apr 16
asury Bills for Apr 22

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Tuesday, Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

TREASURY NOTES

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (P) (USDA) - Trading direct at cattle feedlots in the 567 103% 101 103%+214 27 42% 421% 421%-18 194 361/2 343% 35%+11/2 212 33% 331/8 331/8-78 demand Packers bearish in demand. Packers bearish in face of decline wholesale prices. Eastern storm conditions still

slowing movement of beef. SIOWING MOVEMENT OF DEEL.

Hardly enough steers and heifers sold to establish a price trend, however, limited sales steady to 25 lower. Sales confirmed on 1,500. Choice steers 1,000-1,250 lbs. 27.25-28.25; choice heifers 900-1,050 lbs. 26.25-27.00. Slaughter cattle sold delivered to packing plants but weighed at feedlots with 3-4% pencil shrink or the equivalent. Carcass weight basis: choice 1,000-1,250 lb. steers 44,00-44,50; choice heifers 900-1,050 lbs. 43.50; few 44.00. Dressed prices based on hot weights.

Over-The-Counter Securities

Locally Quoted

1314 pany rather than by security dealers.

Wednesday, December 31, 1969 The Lincoln Star 13 **All Commodities**

Cattle Trade Is Slow

the Omaha market continued

cautious and selective despite a

The market background in-

trade as well as a lack of ag-

proaching non-slaughter holiday

Thursday. Many cattle were

bargaining. The government

was still reportedly in the

market for boneless beef,

mainly for the school lunch

program. Bulls traded fully

coatings of mud.

steady.

light offering from sellers.

pressure on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday. In the grains sections, wheat futures declined nearly 2 cents a Omaha (A) - Demand rebushel. In the soybean complex, mained sluggish for slaughter beans fell back nearly 11/2 cents cattle here Tuesday. Trading on

Trade was light.

Prices in the grains section Prices for fed steers and and soybeans were rather firm heifers turned weak to 50 cents on the opening with particular lower with steers fully 25-50 buying strength in wheat and cents down. These setbacks came on the heels of a 50-cent

decline on steers and a 25-50 tivity had died down, however, lower trade on heifers Monwheat futures came under cluded a depressed carcass beef the early highs. gressiveness for numbers from packers in view of the ap-

corn options closed higher, however, with a 1 cent advance also carrying substantial halved. Cows continued under good demand and sold strong to 25 cents higher in active

were 1/2 to 1% cents lower, January 2.46. CHICAGO

Hog prices dived under Sep Dec

pressure of a sizable run here and the narrowing demand Mar stemming from the holiday lay off. Also, adverse weather conditions to the east rated as a Mar Locally, butchers turned weak Sep RYE to mostly 50 cents, instances 1.00 Mar May

lower. Sows rated steady to 25 cents lower. Fat lambs sold steady to 25 cents lower, shorn to 28.75, wooled 28.50.

OMAHA

Hogs: 10,000; barrows and gits moderately active, uneven, weak to 50 lower, some sales 50-1,00 lower; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 27,75-28.50; 2-4 240-270 lbs. 26.25-27.50; 270-275 lbs. 26.00-27.25; 3-4 300-315 lbs. 24.25-24.50; sows steady to 25 lower; most decline on weights over 550 lbs.; 1-3 325-400 lbs. 22.25-23.25; 2-3 400-625 lbs. 20.75-22.50.

Cattle: 4,500; 4,300 slaughter; 200 feeder; calves 25; slaughter steers and heifers slow, uneven; steers 25-50 lower; heifers weak to 50 lower; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; feeders steady; slaughter steers 4 loads high choice and prime 1.075-1,100 lbs. 28.00; 3 loads choice with end prime 1,100-1,125 lbs. 27.65-27.75; choice 26.65-27.50; high choice 1,225-1,250 lbs. 27.25; good and choice 24.25-26.75; slaughter heifers load high choice and prime 950 lbs. 27.65; few loads choice with end prime 1,00-1,125 few loads choice with end prime 925-1,000 lbs. 27.25-27.50; choice 26.00-27.00; mixed good and choice 23.00-26.00; cows utility and commercial 17.75-22.00; canners and cutters 26.50-19.75; mixed cutter and low utility and commercial 21.75-22.00; canners and cutters 26.50-19.75; mixed cutter and low utility 20.00-20.50.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; slaughter lambs choice and prime 103 lbs. with No. 1 pelts 28.75; choice 110 lbs. with No. 1 pelts 28.75; choice 110 lbs. with No. 1 pelts 28.00; wooled slaughter lambs choice 88-112 lbs. 27.75-28.50; choice with end good 85-108 lbs. 27.00-27.50; slaughter ewes cull to good 6.00-8.00.

1-3 325-400 105, 22.25-23.00; 2-3 300-000 105.

Cattle 1,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; couple loads prime 1,200-1,250 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 4 29.00; choice 050.1150 lbs. violate grade 4 4 29.00; choice 1050.1150 lbs. violate grade 3 4 29.00; choice 950-1,150 lbs. yield grade 4 29,00; choice 950-1,150 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 28.25-29.25; good and choice 950-1,150 lbs. 27.25-28.25; few lots high choice and prime 975-1,050 lbs. slaughter heifers 28.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.00; good and choice 26.75-27.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 25; steers 25-75, instances 1.00 lower; heifers weak to 25, instances 50 lower; cows fully 50 higher; spots 75-1.00 higher; choice and prime steers 28.35-28.75; choice 27.00-28.25; good and choice 24.00-27.25; choice and prime heifers 27.25-27.75; choice 26.00-27.00; good and choice 25.50-26.00; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; few 23.00; canners and cutters 17.50-21.00.

Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs 25 to mostly 50 higher; choice and prime slaughter

volume to the composition of the

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Live Beef Cattle

Open High Low Close
Peb 29,30 29,30 29,10 29,10
Apr 30,00 30,00 29,70 29,75
Jun 30,30 30,30 30,00 30,00
Aug 30,35 30,35 30,10 30,15
Oct 29,80 29,82 29,60 29,62
Dec 29,90 29,90 29,65 29,65
Peb Color Feb 1146: April 759: June 723; Aug Feb Sales: Feb 1,146; April 759; June 723; Aug 380; Oct 44; Dec 38; Feb '71, 0.

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Carlot volume dressed meat: Steer and heifer beef very slow, limited sales steady to 50 lower. Steer beef: Choice 500-900 lbs. 42.50-44.50. Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. 43.50. beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. 43.50.

Chicago — Trade fairly active, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 lower, except holstein type good and standard steer 50 higher. Cow beef 50-1.00 higher. Fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs. weak to 1.00 lower, Boston butts 4-8 weak to 50 lower. Lamb strong to 1.50 higher than last week's close. Steer beef: Choice 500-900 43.00-45.00. Good 500-800 43.00. Holstein type 500-800 42.00. Standard 500-700 42.00. Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 42.00. Cow beef: Commercial 40.50. Utility 40.50-42.00. Canner and cutter 43.00. Lamb: Choice and prime 35-65 56.50-60.00. Fresh pork cutts: Loins 14 lbs. down 61.00, 14-17 60.00. Boston butts 4-8 48.00. Hams 14 lbs. down 63.00, 14-26 49.50-57.00. Bellies 6-20 39.00-45.00.

Mrs. Kruger, 68, Dies In Hospital

Fort Calhoun - Funeral services for Mrs. Paul S. (Bernice) Kruger, 68, a resident of Fort Calhoun for 40 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fort Calhoun Presbyterian

mayor of Fort Calhoun and Methodist Church in Norfolk. former director of the Omaha Laray Lambert, 26, of Pierce Public Power District.

husband are daughters, Alice of Church Cemetery in Pierce after Omaha and Mrs. Robert services in the church. (Dorothy) Anderson of Ankeny, The two men were coyote Omaha and five grandchildren. tree, crashed and burned.

Hit By Liquidation Chicago (A) - All commodity futures came under liquidating

and meal prices fell back nearly 300 points while oil eased 10

soybeans.

Minutes after the opening ac-

profit-taking and speculative liquidation and fell 2 cents from As this weakness spread, soybeans then fell back along with oats, rye and corn. Deferred

At the close, wheat was 11/4 to 13/4 cents bushel lower, March 1.461/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 1.20%; oats wer 1/8 to 3/8 lower, March 63 cents; rye was 1 to 3/8 lower, March 1.121/8; and soybean

RANGE OF PRICES Open High Low Close Prev.

8.60 8.69 8.67 8.57 8.57 8.57 8.57 8.57 8.57 8.57 8.57 8.59 8.69 8.69 8.69 8.69 8.69 8.69 8.69 8.69 8.79 7.96

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Dec. 30 Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.33. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.08; No. 2 white,

7.50.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 58c.
Rye: Bu., 71c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.71.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.20.

Wheat: 42 cars; unchanged to 34 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.58; No. 3 1.51½; No. 2 red wheat 1.43½-1.45¼n; No. 3 1.41½-1.44¼n.

Corn: 13 cars; unchanged to 4 higher; No. 2 white 1.70; No. 3 1.17-1.60n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.25-1.25¼; No. 3 1.21*-124 0ats: 1 car; 1/2-9/4 lower; No. 2 white 621/4-713/4n; No. 3 601/4-703/4n. Milo: 2.03-2.04.

wheat: No. 2 parts yellow 1.47/21/1 No. soft red 1.49/2n.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.21n.
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 63/4n.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.49n.
Soybean oil: 9.55n.

OMAHA HAY AND FEEDS Alfalfa: No. 1 \$25, sample \$20. Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$96. Linseed oil meal: old process, \$91.50 Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked new

LINCOLN

Eggs: Price unchanged. Grade A large 52-54c. A medium 49-50c.

STATE
Eggs: Top grades mostly unchanged; undertone cautions; current receipts down 2-4 cents. Grade A large 46-54, mostly 52; A medium 43-50, mostly 49-50; A small 30-38; B large 32- undergrades 20-32; pullets 28-30; current receipts 34-40, mostly 35-36; clean current receipts 36-40, mostly 38.

Poultry: Prices unchanged; hens 3-6, mostly 4; old roosters and stags 3-4, mostly 3.

CHICAGO

Cheese: 5 lb. processed loaf 57³4-65³4;
brick 59½-69½; single daisies 60½-67½;
Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 68-72;
B 66-71.
Butter: Steady: 93 score 67¼; 92 score
67¼; 90 score 67¼.
Eggs: Unsettled; white large extras
56-58; mediums 54½; standards 52,
checks 42.

Rites Wednesday For Two Victims Of Plane Crash

Bv United Press International Funeral services will be held Wednesday for two northeast Nebraskans who died Sunday afternoon in the fiery crash of their plane northeast of Norfolk.

Pilot of the craft was Robert E. Miller, 51, owner and operator of the Miller Produce Company in Norfolk. His Her husband is a former services will be at the First

a passenger in the Miller plane, Surviving in addition to her will be buried in Zion Lutheran

Iowa; sons, Paul C. (Jim) of hunting when their Cessna 180 Fort Calhoun and Robert of clipped the top of a cottonwood

simultaneously to be a political radical and a financial conservative. No investment is secure unless (a) law and order and (b) respect for due process prevail.

IX. To keep in mind that at the turn of the year the wages of capital, as measured by bond wields and the return on savings.

Brice Is Chosen

Hay Springs — Gene Brice has been elected president of the Hay Springs Volunteer Fire number of years.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite. Tehama Temple of the Lean Hoefer treasurer; and Legion Legion Legion and Legion Later he moved to Clay Center where he continued his law practice. He had served as Clay County attorney for a number of years.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite. Tehama Temple of the Lean Hoefer treasurer; and Legion Legi Zobel, fire chief.

"Sunday Journal and Star" keep Marcorine 1 Markid 1.30 MarshF 1.10

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 $\frac{18^{3/4}}{16^{1/4}}$ Markets maintained and quoted by com-

ow bw Bridgelnv 12.63 12.76 lstScGrwFd 4.29 4.61 impEast n.a. Pionins n.a.

Nebraska's population or some 187,000 persons will be age 65 or

tor of the State Advisory Committee on Aging, notes that the "First," the state executive

When the chimes ring in a lowa, in the proportional Jensen notes that if an more urban-oriented older 14.1% or 232,932 persons.

Ron Jensen, executive direc- says, it is particularly evident in Nebraska for two reasons:

senior citizen category is the points out, "people live longer in overlooked social issue of our anywhere else on earth; and Nebraska ranks third in the continuing out-migration of

seven in institutions. Radio, TV Programs

7 Beverly Hillbillies-Com.

DG11 Woman's World DB Music (M)

Appreciating Lit. (W)

Americans All (Th)

Newspaper (F)

PE Language (T)

9:55 PE Exploring Lit (Th)

10:00 3 Sale of the Century

Children's Lit (W)

9 Cartoon Favorites

urveying Lit (F)

6 Andy Griffith (M,W,F)

Becky-Arts, Crafts (W)

Sugar Bowl Parade (Th)

Exploring Movement (F)

6 11 Love of Life 3 6 6 11 Rose Parade

7 Make Room Daddy

Just Wandering (W)

Quest for Best (Fri.)

6 11 Where Heart Is

Bewitched—Comedy

3 Jeopardy—Fleming

600 C11 CBS News

Neighborhood Exp. (F)

10:40 PE Watch Language (T)

Film (Th)

10:55 PE Jr. Hi. Lang. (W)

11:13 DE Friendly Giant

©9 Movie

Martha's Kitchen (Th)

11 Andy Griffith

Just Curious (Th)

10:20 (2) Challenge (W) 10:25 (2) Our Community (Th)

Dick Van Dyke

10:10 **PB** Bill Martin (Th)

10:30 3 Hollywood Squares

9 Shape Up

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha Omaha

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11"

MORNING TV

6:00 6 Christophers (M) Bookshelf (Th) Social Security (F) **6**4 24-hr. Weather Watch 5 Sidewalk Supt. 6:30 3 Bulletin Board Sunrise Semester-Ed 6:45 6:11 Cartoon Party 6:55 3 Paul Harvey—Views 7:00 3 Today—Variety 6 News—Benti DG11 Morning Show DE History of Nursing

> Farm Topics DE Social Studies Geography (T,Th) In Service (W Brother Buzz (F) oc. Security (W)

Homestead (Th) Mid America (F) 12 E Supplement (Exp.Fr) Canterbury Tales (F) 8:45 7 Paris Calling (W) 9:00 3 It Takes Two—Game New Year's Parade Sa-

> **Cartoon Carnival** C11 Romper Room Big Picture (M) r. Studies (W) 600 C11 Rose Parade

Art 7.8 (W) 9:25 6 News—Dickerson 9:30 3 Concentration—Game 6 Truth or Consequences

7 That Girl—Comedy 12 Sesame St. (M,W,T,F)

11:55 3 NBC News

new year and a new decade number of oldsters. By 1980, the average sample of 100 persons population, which has grown Wednesday evening, 12.5% of figure is expected to jump to age 65 and older in Nebraska accustomed to functioning under were selected, it would contain affluence. 41 men and 59 women. Of the portion is nationwide, Jensen men, 24 would be married, 14 widowed and three single, as society is making a serious opposed to 12 married women, mistake in paying so little at-42 widowed and five single.

63 In Family Setting Of the sample 100, 63 would population. fastest growing and "the most the Cornhusker state than live in a family setting, but in only 32 of these families would "older persons, as a group, are second, we have experienced a both the husband and wife be going to expect more from present. The other 31 would society in the way of opreside in the home of a relative. portunities and services." Twenty-six would live alone, four with non-relatives, and 1970 his office will utilize

> average education for those ag- gram accomplishments, as well ed 65-plus is 8.5 years of schooling, but by 1980 this figure will have gone up to 12 years and is health needs and living arexpected to continue to increase. rangements of the aged in

At present this population Nebraska. segment is overwhelmingly By 1980, he says, he hopes to rural in make-up and outlook, he have established a long-range notes. But within the next 25 program to improve the quality years, the balance will shift to a of life for the older Nebraskan.

'Serious Mistake' Jensen maintains that our

Jensen has announced that in available federal funding to Currently, Jensen says, the begin a study on current pro-

Donations Aid Family

Casper, Wyo. (A) - Donations | terstate 80 near Wamsutter, all parts of the country in Nebraska. response to the plight of a which has been stranded, out of partially paralyzed in the accimoney and hospitalized since a dent, was released from the

The United Fund director in the "Darrell Moore Fund" has swelled to \$1,144.01.

Moore, his wife Peggy and their four-year-old son Dean, were hospitalized in Casper following an accident on In-

All-Volunteer Force's Cost \$2-\$4 Billion

o The New Hork Eimes

600 C11 Search Tomorrow Washington - A presidential commissiion has concluded that an all-volunteer armed force she can leave the hospital.

> The commission, headed by care. former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. has also reached the conclusion that this were included in cards and notes switch would not lead to a big from such states as California. increase in the number of Colorado, Vermont, Texas, Negroes in the armed forces as Nebraska, Montana and Illinois. some critics had feared.

provide a political gain for ings about the family's plight. President Nixon, if all 15 representing the academic, and food. Negro, military and congressional communities unanimously endorse it at their upcoming Jan. 10 meeting.

The reported extra cost for a volunteer force would primarily who has been ill in Red Cloud be spent to increase salaries in with cancer. the lower ranks. Previous estimates have ranged from \$7 employed for the last year at a billion to \$17 billion.

that the primary obstacle to an employer that his job would be all-volunteer force was the cur- waiting for him when he rent pay of \$123.30 a month returns. received by recruits.

pay for volunteers would result in a mostly black mercenary force was rebutted by commission studies, which estimated that the number of Negroes in the services might reach at most 25% of the Army and the Marine Corps.

Order Is Issued **Authorizing Sale** Of Paddock Hotel

Van Pelt has issued an order ing the afternoon. authorizing trustee Robert Brower to enter into a contract down to be rebuilt in the car to sell the Paddock Hotel in shop. Beatrice, it was reported Tues-

bankruptcy act, creditors were conversion at the shop for use as heard on an offer to purchase a boxcar was apparently caused the hotel by the Defenders of the the same way, fire officials said.

Christian Faith. The Kansas City, Mo., trolled. organization would use the hotel as a rest home.

According to the contract, \$10,000 has been paid and the remaining \$100,000 of the sale price must be paid by March 15,

Detectives Called In Deloit, Iowa (UPI) - Illinois railway detectives have been to investigate the Railway County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.

Railway County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
City Bids., County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m. Central Railroad officials said

derailment of 22 cars of a 43-car freight train near here.

Television Set Stolen

A color television set valued at \$260 was stolen from the residence of Connie J. Schnieder, 19, of 426 So. 19th, late Monday or early Tuesday, according to police.

2:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
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Surrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Hiram Club, Cornhusker, 8:15 p.m.
Souries, Cornhusker, 8:15 p.m.
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Cornhusker Kiwanis, Coatney's, noon.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 52nd & O, 7:45 a.m.
Jaycees, Chamber Bldg., noon.
Lincoln Taostmasters, Nu East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Re covery Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Engineers Toastmasters, Nebrask a Union, 5:30 p.m.

tention to the growth and characteristics of our older "Obviously," Jensen says,

Involved In Car Crash

southern Wyoming.

condition since before Christmas, following an operation to correct an ulcerated

should be established and has Moore himself was released estimated the cost at \$2 billion- two weeks ago. He suffered a \$4 billion a year in extra spen- broken wrist in the accident, and still is under daily doctor

> From Several States Gusner said the donations

He said many of the cards in-Donations have also been carefully chosen members — received in the form of clothing

> The accident occurred on a trip to Red Cloud, Neb. The Darrell Moore family had borrowed money to make the trip to

sawmill in Orick, Calif., said he The commission had found had been assured by his

Hit By Blazes

snow and sub-zero temperatures, Tuesday night extinguished fires in two adjacent boxcars outside Burlington Railroad's Havelock car shop at 66th and Burlington.

Fire officials said that the fires were apparently caused by spaarks left smoldering in the woodwork by workmen who had been cutting riveted bolts in the U.S. District Judge Robert walls with a welding torch dur-

The boxcars were stripped

In a Nov. 13 hearing under the refrigerator car undergoing The blazes were quickly con-

Today's Calendar

Professional Businessmen, Hotel Lin-Carousel Dance Club, Hotel Lincoln, 8:30 a.m.
Latvian Veterans, Hotel Lincoln, 9 a.m.
Parents Without Partners, Hotel Lincoln,
7:30 p.m.
Youth Crusader Conference, Nebraska
Center.
Senior Citizen Recreation, 1225 F, Center,
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Public Ice Skating, Auditorium, 12:302:30, 3-5, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
& 1:30 p.m.



MAO TSE-TUNG

Soviets Say **Red Chinese**

Moscow (A) — The official news agency Tass said Tuesday a purge was taking place in the Chinese Communist Party and the ranks were being filled EDGAR - Park L., 82, Lincoln, with new members who had shown unquestioning lovalty to Mao Tse-tung. It also maintained that the military is getting progressively more powerful in party life.

The Tass article, under a Moscow dateline, did not explicitly condemn what was taking place in China, but the attitude was clearly unfavorable. GLANTZ - Adam, 63, 2307 It was comparatively restrained and did not contain any attacks on individual Chinese leaders.

Propaganda blasts at Red China have been muted since the Soviet-Chinese border talks opened Oct. 20.

The lull in the propaganda war against Peking presumably had been ordered to help promote the success of the border

The article could signify that the Kremlin has become Gusner said that Mrs. Moore dissatisfied with the way the was transferred this week from talks have been going and decided to hint at this publicly, perhaps in anticipation of a breakdown that it would want to LEIGH - Maude, 76, 1619 Washblame on the Chinese.

> A Kremlin spokesman announced Monday that First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov would return to Peking soon to resume the border talks, recessed since mid-

Carroll, Douglas Presented Flags

Police Chief Joseph Carroll eight great-grandchildren. Hodg-Douglas were presented with office-type American flags Tuesday by two officers of American Legion Post No. 3.

Post Commander Ralph King and Adjutant Loran Cottrell made the presentations because, King said, neither office had a

King said the idea originated with retiring jailer Lt. Louis Greiner, who presented Carroll with a Nebraska state flag at the same time.

BIRTHS

VOLKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Theron (Eloise Herr), 1400 Garfield, Dec. 29.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Son

KAUFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. David
(Delores Fischer), 4706 St. Paul, Dec. 30.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Joyce Y. Siepker against Earl M. epker, married July 31, 1948, in Omaha, ife asks custody of three minor children, ildes west and maintenance.

Eldon Hall against Joyce S. Hall, mar-ried June 22, 1968, in Reno, Nev. Separate Maintenance Petitions

child support and maintenance.

Dismissals

Barbara Eliker against George Eliker.

MUNICIPAL COURT

State Cases

Steven C. Lamborn, of 5612 Morrill, speeding in zone limit (95-55), fined \$50 and license suspended for 60 days.
Robert W. Lindhurst, 18, of 719 D, minor in possession of alocholic liquor, fined \$100.
Perry A. Case, of 3441 Walker, speeding in zone limits (70-45), fined \$60.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Deaths And Funerals

BALDWIN-Mrs. Suzanna E., 89, TILLINGHAST - Arthur M., 53, formerly of Lincoln, died Monday Hastings. Born Fremont, member Vine Congregational Church, Lincoln Chapter 148 OES. Survivors: sons, Mark, Omaha, Lyman, Lincoln: two grandchildren: one greatgrandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Verne Spindell. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Friday, Fremont Cemetery. In state Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th, from Wednesday noon until time of services. Memorials Vine Congregational church.

CADWALLADER — C. Ned, 61, 3901 Pace Blvd., died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel. The Rev. Robert Palmer. Burial Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Charles Strahan, Robert Mallory, Henry Harper, Leander Kalin, J. Edward Miller, W. H. Howey. CASEMENT - Elizabeth Ann, 2,

1223 Washington, died Monday in Beatrice. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Dr. Ebb Mun-

don. Lincoln Memorial. formerly of Ashland, died Sun-

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Westlawn Cemetery, Omaha. Services by AF&AM Nebraska Lodge 1. Memorial ser-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, vices: United Methodist Church, Ashland. Memorials United Methodist Church, Ashland. Marcy's, Ash-

Dudley, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Frieden's Lutheran church. The Rev. Royal F. Peterson. Memorial Park. Body in state Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine, until Wednesday morning and at

the church 1 hour before service. HAGSTROM — Ella, 89, Delhay Dr., died Monday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Orville (Doris) Dotson, Mrs. Elmer (Myrtie) Hooley, both

Lincoln; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Covenant Church, Swedeburg. The Rev. Douglas Mankell. Burial Swedeburg. In state Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday. Nelson's, Ceresco.

ington, died Monday Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wad-

low's, 1225 L. Dr. Darrell Berg. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials Cancer Fund. O'LEARY-William C., 79, 2741

Cable, died Tuesday. Born Buckland, Kan. Telegraph operator for CB & Q railroad 52 years. Member CB & Q veterans association, Eagles Lodge No. 147, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Ann C.; son, Roy, Ontario, Calif.; daughter, Helen Ruggles, Harrisburg, Pa.; seven grandchildren; nlain-Roberts', 4040 A

STIMPERT-Herbert B., 71, 1715 So. 25th, died Tuesday. Born Inland, Retired shop foreman Sidles Motor Co., employee Bowl-Mor past 10 years. Member Grace Lutheran church. Survivors: wife Adel; sons, Raymond and Harold both Lincoln; daughter, Miss Margaret Stimpert, Lincoln; five grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

THOMPSON-Andrew J. Jr., 36, 3616 B, died Saturday. Services: Grant City, Mo., Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

3442 No. 57th, died Monday. Adjuster for State Farm Insurance Co., Lincoln resident 16 years, born Arthur. Survivors: Leola A.; son, Bill A., Columbus, Ohio; daughter, Mrs. Stan (Prairie Rose) Cochera, Lockport, Ill.; father, William I., Ogallala; brothers, Wayne, Keystone, Frank, Ogallala, Bill, San Diego, Calif.; sister, Mrs. G. J. (Bess) McCartney, Kensington, Kan.; two grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday Rop-

ers chapel 4300 O. Fr. Eric B. Asboe. Burial Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund.

WHEATON - Rosanna Williams,

64, 2626 No. 49th, died Friday. Born Seward, graduate of University of Nebraska 1925, member Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Omicron. Pianist and organist in silent movie houses in Lincoln area for several years. Toured vaudeville circuit as pianst. Employed 25 years in Montclair, N.J. school system. Former employe Walt's Music Store. Member of American Guild of Organist and Dean of Lincoln Chapter 1963. Survivors: son, James W. Wheaton, Hingham, Mass.; daughters, Miss Margaret Wheaton, New York City, Mrs. Virginia Hallager Peace Air Force Base, N.H.; four grandchildren. Services: Were held Monday at

First Plymouth Congregational Church

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOKENKAMP - Mrs. Josephine, WATSON-Mrs. Etta, 87, 2328 A 86, Deshler, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, John; son, Orville, Deshler; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Pohlmann, Deshler, Mrs. Grant (Evelyn) Neitzel, Murdock. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Peace

Lutheran Church, Deshler. Ahrendts', Deshler.

BRUNING-Mrs. Carrie, 92, died Tuesday in Hebron. Lifelong resident of Bruning. Survivors: son, Dale, Bruning; daughter, Mrs. O. J. (Lydia) Martins, Colo. sisters, Mrs. Herman (Mary Martin, Stuttgart, Ark., Mrs. Emil (Lillian) Stoltenberg, Lincoln; brothers, Fred and Edward Franzen, both of Omaha and Ernest Franzen, Washington; six grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Friday at Blue Valley Home, mission Montgomery - Tibbitts-Cotter Funeral Home, Hebron

died Monday in Omaha. Lots 97, 98 & 99, Loma Linda Add Survivors: wife, Hazel: sons Donald M., Indianapolis, Ind., and Aylesworth Sts. Robert L., Gretna, Richard D. Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Addleman. Omaha, Mrs. John (Claire) Schafer, Denver, Colo.; brother, Roy, Onawa, Iowa: sisters, Mrs John Connelly, Orange, Calif., Mrs. Emma Deerson. Monica, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial

LaBorde Cemetery, Gretna.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday

Salem Lutheran Church, Fremont. The Rev. F. D. Boldt. Me- change from "A-2" Single Family morials to church or Cedar Bluffs to "G" Local Bus. - SE corner of Rescue Unit. Moser Memorial 56th and Aylesworth, Chapel, Fremont.

McPHEETERS -James, 81, Seward, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Hazel; son, Robert Payne, Carlton, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sherrill, McMinnville. Ore.; brothers, W. J., Peabody, Kan., Raymond, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Mary Perry, La Junta, Colo. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wood

Bros.', Seward. Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Church

Arnold, all Colon, Elmer,

Elkhorn; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Cedar

Bluffs. Prayer Services: 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult. Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

SADILEK-Walter B., 80, Schuyler, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Swovoda's, Schuyler. Burial Schuyler cemetery.

SENG - Mrs. Ervin S. (Jessie A.), 71, Hallam, died Sunday, Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday Hallam United Congregational Church of Christ. The Rev. Francis Turpin, Umberger-Sheaff's, Lincoln, Umberger-Sheaff's, Hallam, 7 until 8:30 p.m., 1 hour before service at church.

STUTT - Anna, 75, Syracuse, formerly of Avoca, died Monday, Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Lutheran Church Avoca (North Branch). The Rev. Orville Reeg. Burial church cemetery Avoca.

VAVAK-Mrs. Bessie, 73, O'Neill, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. John Catholic Church, Prague.

Kucera Funeral Home, Prague.

WAGNER-Marvel, 61, Ashland died Monday. Survivors: mother, Susie: sister, Clela, both Ash-

Marcy's, Ashland. Rev. Ronald Irons. Burial Ashland Cemetery

formerly Wahoo, died Monday. Survivors: son, Lloyd, Wahoo: grandson; two great-grandsons; brothers, Noah Vanlandingham, Lincoln, Are Vanlandingham, Hastings, Claude Vanlandingham, Texas, Winnie Vanlandingham, Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Lottie

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home Wahoo. The Rev. John W. Foley. Burial Sunrise cemetery, Wahoo.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

1. Application of Mrs. Victor L. Toft and Mr. Paul W. Mattox for a change of zone from A-2 Single HILEMAN - W. Allen, 75, Gretna, Family to G Local Business on located on the SE corner of 56th

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 5, 1970, 1:30 P.M. in the Chambers, City Hall Building to consider recommendations of the LUBKER - John F., 92, Cedar Lincoln City-Lancaster County

Toft and Paul W. Mattox for

This notice is being published in cordance with the Rules and Regulati The Board of Directors of State Federal Savings and Loan Association has authorized: The issuance of a 6% per annum savings certificate account as of January 1, 1970, with maturities from 2 to 5 years. The certificate is available to present savings customers with total savings of \$10,000 or more as of December 15, 1969.

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION By: L. E. Whittaker, Secretary

Nuetzman. Burial Church
Cemetery.

RIGWER — Evald J., 66, Colon,
died Monday in Fremont.
Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son,
Robert, Fremont; daughters,
Mrs. August (Donnetta)
Prochaska, Yutan, Mrs. Harley
(Valesta) Larsen, Wahoo; brothers, Henry, Louis,
Arnold, all Colon. Elmer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CLASS CLIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the City council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Monday, January 5, 1970 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. for purpose of considering and acting upon the following application of The Yacht Club, Inc. for a Retail Class C Liquor License at 722 West Lakeshore Drive.
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the proporiety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

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in 1970 will receive . . . Tom Miller's Bethany IGA

Varsity Drug Store, 48th & St. Paul Piedmont Beauty Shop, Piedmont Shopping Center Carlton Shoe Stores, 6133 Havelock

National Bank of Commerce, 13th & "O"\$5 Savings Account Youngtown, Gateway Shopping Center . \$5 Gift Certificate Tyrrell's Flowers & House of Originals, 1133 North Cotner

84th & "O" Drive-In Theatre, 84th & "O" Don Manke Photographer, 70th & Vine

Conover's Oil Company, your Goodyear Station, 6300 Havelock Clark's Clothing, 11th & "O"

Hansen's Pastry Shop, 825 South 27th

(For Dad) Baby's First Cake \$5 Gift Certificate

Flower Arrangement

10 Double Passes

Official Birth Statistics of Lincoln Hospitals.

KEEP TUNED TO ... KFOR-1240-FOR OFFICIAL RESULTS

6:30 Recreation At Work
6:30 Orange Bowl Parade 6 Astro-Blue Bonnett Bowl Auburn v Houston MO 11 Hee Haw-Var. Dotty West PE You Are There—Hist.

109 Mov: 'Scudda Ho' 7:00 7 Eddie's Father—Com. Eddie loses very first book 12:35 7 Dick Cavett—Talk borrowed on lib. card DE To Save Tomorrow

black man sole inhabitant DC11 Bev. Hillbillies Jethro arrives in Hooterville in Air Force Gen's uni-

7 Room 222—Comedy

8:00 7 Mov: 'Mardi Gras' Cadet wins date with Hollywood star. (120m) DO11 Big Valley-West. DE Your Dollar's Worth Look at beauty business

09 Mov: 'Let's Be Happy claimed witch question her

Although the ballooning pro-

nation, behind only Florida and young people."

Omaha KOLN E is 12 (KUON, Lincoln)

and "E" listings.

7:30 **DE** Chemistry (M,W,F) Man's Living Body (T,Th)

8:00 3 News-Loren Blake 600 11 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 **7** Big Picture (M)

lute (Th) 6 Romper Room—Children

9:05 (2 E Am. Literature (Th,F) 11:30 (3) Who, What, Where—Game

AFTERNOON TV 12:00 3 6 10 C11 Noon News 7 Dream House—Game Industrial Dev. (Th) 12:25 3 Fashions in Sewing 12:30 600 C11 As World Turns

Sugar Bowl Game (Th) Ark. v. Mississippi

3 Fashions in Sewing Misterogers—Child. 12:35 3 Conversations 12:45 6 6 11 Cotton Bowl (Th) Notre Dame v Texas 1:00 3 Days of Our Lives

7 Let's Make a Deal

6 10 C11 Love Splendored Newlywed Game ©9 Movie Green Was Valley' W) 'Let's Be Happy' (Th) 'Last Bandit' (F) DE Science Shed (M) Challenge (W)

Just Wondering Exp. (F)

1:30 3 The Doctors 600 C11 Guiding Light **Dating Game** Americans All (Th) Literature (W) Newspaper (F) 9 City Council (M)

1:45 P Friendly Giant (W) 1:55 P Come With Me (T) Exploring Literature (Th) Surveying Literature (F) 2:00 3 Another World 60011 Secret Storm General Hospital 2:10 **2** Lang. Corner (T)

Am. Lit (Th,F)

2:20 **PE** Bill Martin (W)

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV 6:00 3 6 10 C 11 News 7 Hazel—Comedy George defends Hazel for parking ticket DE Skiing—Instruction Deep snow skiing

Guests: Hank Williams Jr., atfield-McCoy Feud'

Gradual exposure to workaday world Trampas trip to ghost town;

> Hottest halfback in nation deluged by college recruit-Book Beat—Disc.
> 'It's Not Far, But I don't Know the Way'

Jarrod helps man released Then Came Bronson-Dra. Bronson helps self-pro-

DC11 Hawaiia 5-0—Police Blinded by bomb, McGar-

Affairs Bel Ami' (Th) 'Slaveship' (F) 2:35 PE Heritage (W) Film Features (Th) Watch Your Lang. (F) 2:55 **DE** Music (M) Geography (Th) Quest for Best (Fri)

Man or Gun' (W)

6 Letters to Laugh In Gin Gomer Pyle Dark Shadows 3:05 PE Canterbury Tales (W) 3:15 PE Friendly Giant 3:25 3 NBC News 3:30 3 Life With Linkletter Rose Bowl Pregame(Th) 7 I Love Lucy—Com. Mike Douglas—Talk 10 C11 Cartoon Corral 12 E French Chef (M)

Profile (Th) Brother Buzz (F) 3:35 (D) In Service (W) 3:45 (3) Rose Bowl Game (Th) Michigan v U.S.C. 4:00 3 Cartoons
7 Perry Mason
10 @11 Mike Douglas—Talk Aesthetics (M,W,F) e R of It (T,Th)

©9 Comedy Carnival **DE** Sesame Street 3 Flintstones (M,W,F) Rocky and Friends (Th) 5:00 3 Dennis the Menace —Co Gilligan's Island—Com. ABC News —Reynolds DE Once Day (M,T,W,Th) Brother Buzz (F)

5:30 3 Huntley Brinkey-News

6 11 CBS News 2:30 3 Bright Promise 6 11 Edge of Night 7 One Life to Live News-Terry Misterogers

rett carries on from Hosp. **PE** Blacks, Blues, Blacks Survey of African music 10:00 All Except Pa News

E Estate Planning ecial uses of trusts 10:25 7 Movie: 'Korishi' Kabuki theatre reveals clue to assassin in Tokyo. (120m)

10:30 3 Johnny Carson—Talk 12:00 3 Strange Paradise—Dra. Quito is blamed for Jean Paul's act of murder 610C11 News

RADIO (EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network and town.) LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400: AEN)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln

KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln

Special Features WEDNESDAY

6:30 Musical Clock: KFOR 10:15 Billie Oakley KECK 3:00 Rich Mach Show 6:30 Dinner Music KLIN-FM 7:00 Broadway Showcase: KWHG: 'Oliver 8:00 Back to Bible KFOR

have been received here from Wyo. They had been en route to **Boy Released** McKinleyville, Calif., family Tuesday the boy, who was

mid-November accident in hospital and put on a plane bound for Eureka, Calif. In Eureka, young Dean will Casper, Al Gusner, said Tuesday stay in the home of his Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Rosenburg.

located just outside Eureka on the northern California coast. Mother Transferred the Casper hospital's intensive care ward to a regular hospital room. She had been in serious

McKinleyville is a community

stomach condition. Mrs. Moore is now listed in good condition and improving but hospital officials say it may be three or four weeks before December.

The commission report will cluded Associated Press clipp-

see his father, Robert Moore, Moore, who had been Stone, James David, 2620 Woodleigh 22

The argument that greater Two Boxcars

Fire crews, hampered by

A similar fire which broke out earlier this month in a

Wednesday

Frontier Rd. Rt. 8 21
Parde, Conrad Lambert, 1700 So. 48th 21
Peterson, Gloria Larraine, 931 So. 22nd 21
Bone Lamber 1, 1700 So. 48th 21
Bone Lamber 2, 1700 So. 48th 21
Bone Lamber 3, 1700 S

Bone, James Gilbert, Davenport, Iowa 26 Schroeder, Angelika Roswitha, Davenport, Iowa 24 Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
SASTENAU — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
(JoAnn Miller), 370 Eastridge Dr., Dec. 30.
TILDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Denlor (Dian
Loyd), 138 No. 6th, Geneva, Dec. 29.
Daughter
VOLKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Theron

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

OXFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Sherry Regester), 7000 Orchard, Dec. 30.
STAS — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas (Nancy Johansen), 1713 Van Dorn, Dec. 29.

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Charles F. Noren; trials heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Richard Johnson. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication not listed listed.

City Cases

Harold T. Beers, of 2534 Kessler, driving in a reckless manner, amended from drunken driving, pleaded guilty to amended charge, fined \$100.

Ronald T. Grant, of Raymond, drunken driving, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. S100,000.
Redman's Shoes of Central City, Inc., Kearney; Joseph G. Redman of Kearney; S100,000.
Redman's Shoes of McCook, Inc., Kearney; Joseph G. Redman of Kearney; S100,000.

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or less.)
William Eugene Dodge, of 724 So. 11th, obtaining signature by false pretenses, amended from felony, pleaded guilty to amended charge, fined \$60.
Robert E. Hansen, 38, of Roca, indecent exposure, pleaded guilty Dec. 22, fined \$50.
John Ourada, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Jan. 30, \$200 bond.

Arthur L. Johnson & w to Charles H. Phelps & w, L 1, B 9, Brownbilt 2nd Addn., \$31,000.

12:55 p.m., 15th & O, removal of icicles. Storch To Co-Star

Neylon Freight Lines, Inc., Lincoln; John Neylon and Helen M. Neylon, both of Lincoln; \$500,000.

Henke Distributing Co., Falls City;
Homer J. Henke and Ailene Henke, both of

Henke Distributing Co., Falls City; Homer J. Henke and Ailene Henke, both of Falls City; \$25,000.

Dawson County Raceway, Inc., Lexington; Arlin D. Kiel, Dean Holbein, Dale E. Holbein and Ervin L. Reil, all of Lexington; \$25,000.

Faith Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Lincoln; Lowell D. O'Neel of Lincoln, Willia L. O'Neel of Friend and Clifford Sampler of Littleton, Colo.; non-profit, Jason's, Inc., Lincoln; Cheryl Shaw and Carol Hones, both of Lincoln; \$100,000.

Nebraska Postal Services, Inc., Lincoln; Joe S. Anderson of Sioux City, Iowa, Monroe H. Usher Jr. and Harold H. Walker of Lincoln; \$100,000.

Nelson Land & Cattle, Inc., Davenport; Gertrude E. Dreesen and Marilyn Casper, both of Lincoln; \$50,000.

R. M. Raymond Land Company, Cozad; R. M. Raymond Land Company, Cozad; R. M. Raymond and Margaret E. Raymond, both of Cozad; \$100,000.

Reinhardt Investment Corporation, Lincoln; Leslie Bruce Wright and Charles E. Wright, both of Lincoln; \$100,000.

Ken Rethman Ford Sales, Inc., Pawnee City; Kenneth J. Rethman and Roy W. Hurd, both of Pawnee City; \$10,000.

Chester United Methodist Church, Chester; Frank Larkins, Joe Duey, E. B. Jewell and Ronald A. Mumm, all of Chester; non-profit.

Swan's Inc. of Kearney, Kearney; Charles W. Holden of Grand Island; \$100,000.

Harvey Equipment Co., Inc. Chadron; R.

Si 100,000.

Harvey Equipment Co., Inc. Chadron; R. W. Harvey, Anna Mae Harvey and Robert L. Harvey, all of Chadron; \$100,000.

Melton Ranch Co., North Platte; George B. Dent Jr. of North Platte; \$100,000.

Redmant's Shoe of Grand Island, Inc., Kearney; Joseph G. Redman of Kearney; \$100,000.

Redmant's Shoes of Kimball, Inc., Kearney; Joseph G. Redman of Kearney;

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Donald B. Kysar & w to Kenneth W. Hagerman & w, L 14, B 1, Sampson's Addn., \$21,000. Addn., \$21,000.

James C. Weaver to Jack E. Bock & w, L
135 of sec 25, twp 10, ra 6, \$33,500.

Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway
Co. to Abel Investment Co., L 1 & 2, B 127,
Original Plat, \$100,000.

C. H. Phelps & w to George A. Thomas
Jr. &, L 4, B 2, Witt & Juckette, \$25,000.

Ellery H. Davis et al to Crosstown
Investments Inc., pt L 1 & 2, Floral Park,
\$59,000.

Arthur L. Johnson & w to Charles H.
Phelps & w, L 1, B 9, Brownhilt 2nd Add.

\$31,000.

Eunice Stevens to Merlin Anderson & w, pt L 7 & 8, B 44, College View, \$14,500.

Krueger Const. Co. to Donald D. Stevens & w, L 1, B 3, Wedgewood Manor Second Addn., \$38,000. FIRE CALLS 11:03 a.m., 2645 So. 53rd, car fire, no

Hollywood (UPI) - Larry Storch will co-star with Burt Reynolds in "The Return" for

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for Details

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Wakefield, Wahoo.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Neb. will hold a public hearing on Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Trinity Monday, January 5, 1970, in the Lutheran Church, Bruning. Body | Council Chambers, City Hall Bldg. in state at the Blue Valley Home at 1:30 P.M. to consider recomin Hebron from 9:30-10:30 a.m. mendations of the Lincoln City-Friday, Prayer service 10 a.m. Lancaster County Planning Com-

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER CUNT

1. Application of Mrs. Victor L

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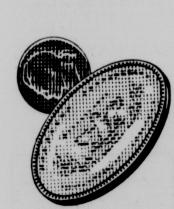
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Planning Commissiin.







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"THROUGH THE YEARS"
Wed. & Sals. 2 to 9pm
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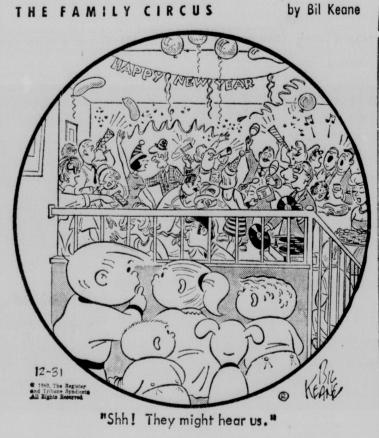
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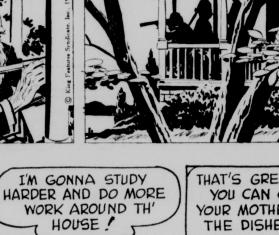
WHAT

GRAND-

FATHER?



I'M MAKING



HELLO, GRAND-

TO SEE YOU.

FATHER. I'VE COME



BUT HOW CAN

WHEN YOU'RE ...

WHEN YOU'RE ...

YOU BE HERE



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to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptoquote Quotation

R JUFIGP VI PUAUF WRJJE UT OUJK RK KWU JFVOU GH IGXU VNPGFRPOU.-RPRKGZU HFRPOU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: To be clever enough to get a great deal of money, ne must be stupid enough to want it.—Chesterton.

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E		I	W	R	T	N	J	I	0	R	S	0	Y	
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plate 11. Learned person 12. Competent 13. Beseech 17. Devotees 14. Demolition 18. Fasten remains

16. Japanese 19. Resounded 20. American 17. Game cartoonist of chance 21. Observed 18. --- box 22. Huck (poss.) Finn's 22. Jog

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29. Bog 30. Wine bottle 31. Voyager 34. Region 35. Apple seed 38. Perceives well

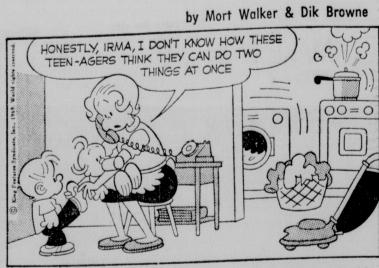
42. Great Lake 43. Torment 45. Spigots 46. Longs DOWN 1. Vipers 2. Infrequent

Terrible 5. Half an em --- of beads

Lisa 27. Entreaty 28. Swiss river 30. Plump 32. Flower

holders 33. Before 35. Young salmon Cross 41. Friar's 37. Church benches title 38. Place 44. One (Scot.) 39. Epoch



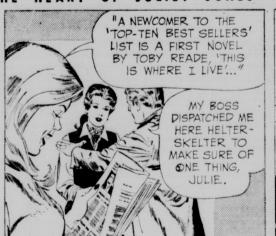








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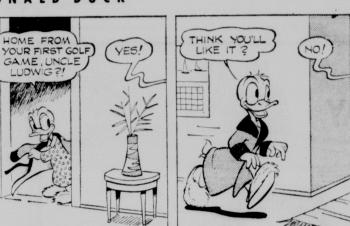


MY APOLOGIES, STACY! I'M AFRAID SMALL I'M A ROTTEN HOST !... SHALL . CRAFT WARNINGS WE ... TURN THE CONVERSATIONAL) ARE STILL UP, BOAT INTO LESS TURBULENT MR. JERICO !. PERMANENTLY. WILL YOU BRING MY by Mort Walker





DONALD DUCK







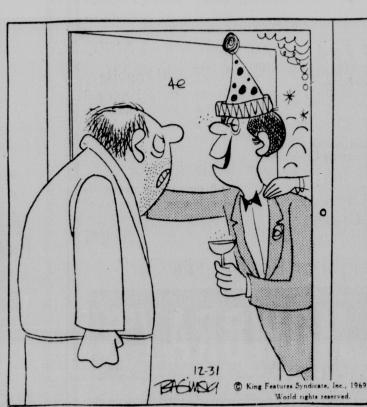
BRINGING UP FATHER

I WOULDN'T THINK OF SUCH A THING! THAT'S CRUELTY SIR, DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO PUT THE CAT OUT?





LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, whatever it is, can't it wait till morning?"

by Franklin Folger THE GIRLS



"I know you won't mind the cocktails tasting a bit sour when I tell you the good news - I've finally located the decanter of salad vinegar!"